

COAST TOWN BOMBARDED BY BRITISH

THREE ENGLISH WARSHIPS SHELL ZEBRUGGE, HELD BY GERMANS—ACTIVITY ON WEST FRONT.

RUSS MAKE FIRM STAND

Armies of Hindenburg and Mackensen Meet With More Determined Opposition in Fighting Around Vilna.

Amsterdam, Sept. 25.—British warships again bombarded the Belgian town of Zeebrugge this morning. Three ships were engaged. The flashes of their heavy guns were visible on the coast.

New Offensive in West.
Berlin, Sept. 25.—The Overseas News Agency said today that a new offensive movement has been begun by the allies on the western front.

Neither the new offensive of our enemies on the western front, nor the Greek situation has changed, opinion in the political world. The news agency says "The Greek mobilization is regarded as a measure of precaution for probable eventualities."

Amsterdam, Sept. 25.—The German military authorities at Lille, French Flanders, have again clashed with the populars, this time over the refusal of Lille factories to make tanks for use by the Germans as sand bags for their defense works. Unable to procure the tanks, the German authorities notified the mayor that an immediate equivalent to output of the Lille factories, would be manufactured in Germany and the cost of production assessed against the city. The strong town of the town is forced and three hundred and seventy-five thousand francs (\$75,000) was secured from the civil fund.

In addition to this, thirty-one million francs of war taxes was demanded. The Lille authorities indicated that this sum could not be met, whereupon the Germans suggested a compromise payment of 16,000,000 francs, that has been refused. The town is now being shelled by the Germans.

Russ Positions Improved.
London, Sept. 25.—The position of the Russians from Vilna to the Baltic has improved greatly, three distinct victories having been recorded almost simultaneously at widely scattered points on the eastern front. This achievement has been attributed to the increased effectiveness of the Russian army, the meanness of the German army, and the fact that the Russians are in the hands of the Germans and that the late of Dvinsk is in doubt.

East of Vilna, north of Pinsk and in the vicinity of Lutsk the Russians have scored heavily. The Germans characterize their reverses east of Vilna—that is at the Vileika railway junction—as a temporary tactical retreat, notwithstanding their losses of guns and prisoners.

Mackensen's Grip Shaken.
New Pinsk, Sept. 25.—Mackensen's grip has been shaken by an engagement that has shaken his grip on the city. Further south the Russians now holding Lutsk are pressing their advantage and seem to be assuming the dominance on the southern end of the line in a manner recalling the fighting of last spring.

Aliens states that mobilization is proceeding today and that thousands of men are already in uniform. It is predicted that within a few days a majority of the reservists will have joined the colors.

Conditions at Petrograd.
Berlin, Sept. 25.—The Overseas News Agency says today:

Information has been received from Petrograd, picturing conditions there as serious. Facilities for taking food supplies to the capital are inadequate and only 153 cars of wheat and flour that are city rationed are being compared with 2,132 in May. The bakers are shutting down and as the supplies of food on hand are sufficient for only a few days, the situation is becoming serious. There is only enough fuel for military hospitals and private families have to do without it.

WILL GOVERN INDIA UNTIL NEXT SPRING



Lord Hardinge, viceroy and governor-general of India, whose term of office under ordinary circumstances would expire in November, will not be called home until March. The government has requested him to remain in India throughout the winter, as the political condition of the country is far from satisfactory.

KING OF BULGARIA INSPECTS ARMIES PREPARATORY TO DECLARATION OF WAR



King Ferdinand of Bulgaria reviewing his troops.

With full mobilization an established fact in Bulgaria, and repeated reports that 250,000 Bulgarian troops are massed on the Serbian frontier, King Ferdinand is ready to declare war. The king recently declared, "Nothing indicates at this moment that such will be the case. If Bulgaria's chances of obtaining Macedonia depended thereon, they may never be realized. My government is following a policy which is positive in action and certain of good results."

PIONEER LUTHERAN DEAD AT ST. LOUIS

Frederick L. Uhlick, Who Came to U. S. Seeking Religious Freedom, Passed Away Today.

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—Frederick A. Uhlick, 99 years old, known throughout the country as one of the pioneers of Lutheranism in America, died here today.

With one exception he was the last survivor of seven hundred persons who sailed from Bremen, in 1838, in quest of religious liberties. The party sailed on three ships. One ship was lost at sea and the other two docked at New Orleans, when the pilgrims came on their boats up the Mississippi to St. Louis.

Mr. Uhlick helped in the establishment of schools that later became Concordia seminaries here. He was one of the founders of two Lutheran churches here, each more than 70 years old.

CARDINAL GOTTI IS INJURED IN A FALL

Aged Catholic Prelate Suffers Concussion of the Brain, Result of Fall in Fainting Fit.

Rome, Sept. 25.—Cardinal Gotti, prefect of the office of the Holy See, fell in his office today, striking his head violently on the floor, says the Idea Nazionale. He suffered slight concussion of the brain, and his condition is considered grave because of his great age, eighty-one years.

Cardinal Gotti was appointed to office in 1905. The office he holds is one of the most influential in the Catholic church. He has been in possession of his office for many years, and has been a member of the papal curia since 1880. He is a native of Italy, and has been a member of the papal curia since 1880.

TOBACCO MEN FORM A NEW ORGANIZATION

Merchants' Association Planned to Fight Revenue Frauds and Protect Tobacco Industry.

New York, Sept. 25.—More than one hundred retailers, manufacturers and jobbers of tobacco met today to organize a tobacco merchants' association. The total capital represented was estimated at \$1,500,000,000. It was proposed to first form an organization covering the eastern territory and later to extend it to Chicago, San Francisco and other western cities.

The object is to prevent revenue frauds and replacing of cigar boxes to protect trade marks and to obtain legislation to protect the tobacco industry.

Promoters of the movement asserted that needless competition among retailers and ruinous price cutting could only be dealt with by an active and progressive association.

FARMER BLOWN TO PIECES WHILE BLASTING STUMPS

Marinette, Sept. 25.—Fred Oleschki, former chairman of the town of Morgan, Oconto county, was killed in a shocking manner yesterday. He was blasting stumps with dynamite and entered too near. He was literally blown to pieces by the premature discharge. He is survived by a wife and three daughters.

WOODFORD, LAFAYETTE CO. BANK INCORPORATED TODAY

Madison, Sept. 25.—Articles of incorporation were approved for the Woodford State bank of Woodford, Lafayette county, capital \$150,000. Incorporators are J. V. Trelogan, C. O. Gilmore, P. A. Collins and four others.

TALK OF WAR LOAN STARTED BANK RUN

Racine Bank Meets Sudden Emergency and Supplies Funds to All Depositors Who Apply.

Racine, Wis., Sept. 25.—As suddenly and abruptly as it began, the mysterious run on the Racine National Bank of Racine, long considered one of the strongest and most conservative banks in Wisconsin, came to an end today.

But with its termination there was no satisfactory explanation as to the underlying motive which caused it.

Three Theories Offered.
A reporter for the Herald spent an afternoon of investigation in Racine, however, and after dissecting a mass of rumors and town gossip, he learned that the three most plausible theories as to what started the run are as follows:

First, That the Racine Times had stated that while the incipient run was still a mystery, one of the rumors advanced was that "German and Austrian banks had become worried because of stories of the possible effect of the loan to the allies by New York bankers, or withdrawal of funds, as a protest in spite of the fact that local banks have nothing to do with the proposed loan."

Second, That chance remarks, made by dissatisfied pro-German depositors, caused other depositors to believe that the bank was not in a safe condition.

Third, That the pay checks of an automobile concern now in financial straits, were returned to employees of the concern marked "funds being used for the purchase of munitions for the government, to believe the bank was without funds."

All Are Paid in Full.
The run on the bank commenced Thursday morning. All yesterday and up to early this afternoon there was a steady stream of depositors calling at the bank and demanding their money. The bank officials opened the doors kept open until 6 o'clock last evening, and every depositor was paid in full without question.

Shortly after the bank doors were thrown open this morning between \$200,000 and \$400,000 in currency arrived from Chicago and placed in the bank vaults. Simultaneously large deposits were made by the chief manufacturing interests of Racine, representing an aggregate capital of approximately \$50,000,000.

OLEO FRAUD MEN GIVEN TWO YEARS

Columbus, Ohio, Capitalist and Associates Imprisoned and Must Pay \$10,000 Fine.

Columbus, Sept. 25.—Dennis Kelly, Columbus capitalist and his business associates, who last June were convicted of defrauding the government of more than a million dollars on revenue tax on artificially colored margarine, were sentenced to serve each two years in the penitentiary at Moundsville, West Virginia, and fined \$10,000 each by Federal District Judge J. B. Eater, here today.

MANY CLAIMS FILED FOLLOWING AIR RAIDS

London, Sept. 25.—The east coast raid committee, appointed in January, today submitted to the treasury a report covering fourteen German aerial raids, previous to June 15, and bombardment of Hartlepool, Scarborough and Whitby by German warships. The number of claims reported for personal injuries is 887, of which 178 were fatal cases. The number of claims for damages to property which had been investigated is 10,297.

HOLLAND-AMERICAN BOAT REPORTED SUNK—CREW SAFE

London, Sept. 25.—The Holland-American freighter, Eemdkijk, 4,800 tons gross, has been sunk. A dispatch from Norwich says her crew has been landed.

PREMIER AND CONSTANTINE IN HARMONY

GREEK OFFICIALS REACH FULL AGREEMENT ON COURSE TO PURSUE IN PRESENT CRISIS.

BULGARS AVERT SPLIT

Threatened Dissention in Cabinet Has Been Healed Says Report From Sofia—Greeks Welcome War Move.

Athens, Sept. 25.—King Constantine and Premier Venizelos, at a conference this afternoon, reached a complete understanding regarding both the steps already taken by the government, and the measures which are demanded to meet the Balkan situation. These measures include maintenance of Greece's treaty obligation.

Greeks Welcome War Move.
Athens, Sept. 25.—Great relief has been caused throughout Greece by the order calling for mobilization of the army. The people apparently are glad to exchange uncertainties of politics for a possibility of war.

It is not thought, however, that hostilities will follow immediately, although it is generally believed in unofficial circles at least, that the struggle between Greece and Bulgaria cannot be avoided eventually. Mobilization is under way today and proceeding quietly. The people are somewhat bewildered by the latest turn of events, not knowing whether it may lead them.

King Constantine, who recently passed through a severe illness, is indisposed, and his conference with Premier Venizelos has been postponed for a day.

Bulgars Object to Call.
London, Sept. 25.—Reuter's correspondent in Moscow said the Bulgarian colonists in that city have declined to obey the call to the colors. They telegraphed to King Ferdinand and Bulgarian statesmen messages deprecating a campaign against Serbia, stating that they would never participate in a fratricidal war.

Avert Split in Bulgaria.
Berlin, Sept. 25.—Saville, Sept. 25.—A dispatch from Sofia, as given out today by the Overseas News Agency, says the danger of a split in the cabinet has been averted. Opposition leaders, who were opposed to military measures of government, are said to have declared their intention to support the policy of Premier Radoslavov.

VON PAPAN TO MAKE A TRIP TO MEXICO

Military Attache to German Embassy and Prince von Hatzfeldt Will Leave San Francisco Tuesday.

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—Captain Franz von Papan, military attache of the German embassy in Washington, D. C., and Prince von Hatzfeldt, who are visiting in this city, will leave next Tuesday for Mexico, it was announced today. Both men maintained silence as to their exact destination and the object of their visit to the southern republic. Captain von Papan in a statement issued yesterday denied he referred in a private letter to Americans as "idiotic Yankees."



Capt. Franz von Papan.

The German embassy at Washington, D. C., and Prince von Hatzfeldt, who are visiting in this city, will leave next Tuesday for Mexico, it was announced today. Both men maintained silence as to their exact destination and the object of their visit to the southern republic. Captain von Papan in a statement issued yesterday denied he referred in a private letter to Americans as "idiotic Yankees."

DISCOVER BIG HERON ROOKERY IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 25.—One of the biggest heron rookeries in the United States and one that attracted attention of agriculture, located in Sunder River county, was recently discovered. The rookery was found by Deputy Game Warden D. H. Smith, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs. It developed that De Witt did not know that heron were protected, and he thought that the birds were damaging the trout fishing in that vicinity. For that reason the penalty was not made heavy.

ANGLO-FRENCH FINANCIERS HOLD BRIEF SESSION TODAY

New York, Sept. 25.—Members of Anglo-French financial commissions who are bargaining for the best terms on which they may establish a half a billion dollar credit here for Great Britain and France, observed the half holiday today after a brief session and prepared to be in the city over Sunday.

Thirty Killed in Fighting In Streets of Mexican City; Border Situation Critical

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, Sept. 25.—Thirty persons are reported to have been killed when thousands of shots were fired in the streets of Cananea, Mexico, Thursday afternoon, a state department announcement today says.

No foreigners appear to have been among the killed. Thirty American women are reported to be fleeing from Cananea to the border.

The announcement, based on official dispatches, says that Carranza forces arrived at Cananea at noon on September 24, and cleared the town at seven o'clock on the same evening.

Left without protection the town was soon the scene of wild rioting. General Maytorena, it is said, has promised to send Villa troops to the garrison at Cananea.

Civilians Provoked Attack.
Officially it was said at the state department today, and corroborated by the war department, that it had been definitely established in some cases of shooting on the border, that the deputy sheriffs and civilians on the American side, had provoked the attack.

Representations were made to the governor of Texas, and strict orders issued to prevent a recurrence of such incidents.

Expect Critical Turn.
Brownsville, Sept. 25.—Another critical turn in the turbulent relations of Americans and Mexicans on the Texas border was evident today as a result of yesterday's raid by Mexican bandits at the village of Progresso and casualties sustained by an American army detachment, which every day has been followed by charges against Nafarrete. The Mexican band, which caused the battle, first looted the store at Progresso at dawn, while the American patrol of twelve men was at the river. The patrol spends the nights at the river and the days at Progresso.

When the store was looted, the store, Private Stubblefield stepped up on the porch and was shot and killed from within the store. Two bullets pierced his body.

Up to this time the soldiers were unaware of the presence of Mexicans, who quickly fled toward the river. In the confusion the soldiers followed four of the Americans horses were shot from under them. The fighting lasted for more than two hours.

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Washington, Sept. 25.—Possibilities that American troops might cross the Rio Grande to deal with Mexicans raiding border counties, was talked of here today as a result of yesterday's border fight between United States soldiers and Mexicans near Progresso, Texas.

DAN CUPID LIMITED CARRIES NEWLY WED TRIO AT MARINETTE

Three Couples Wed in Union Today.—Brides Are Sisters and a Widowed Cousin.

Marinette, Sept. 25.—To ordinary bystanders at the Menominee railway station yesterday, it might have looked like an ordinary train bearing traveling men and butter and eggs and sundry other uninteresting things. But to three couples who held hands in the rear coach it was the original "Honey-moon express," and little old Dan Cupid was the conductor. The three couples had just been married in Menominee and were bound homeward to Mountain, Wisconsin.

The wedding which preceded the departure of the "Honey-moon express" was thought to be the first triple wedding ever performed in the city. Two of the brides were sisters, while the third was their cousin. All live in Mountain, and this is the way the wedding was celebrated about the book:

John Olson, 24, and Urita Jensen, widow, 24.
Walford Blomberg, 23, and Frieda Sanberg, 23.
Axel Olson, 27, and Hulda Sanberg, 25.

After the licenses had been procured the sextette proceeded to the home of the Rev. E. O. Lindner, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, and in the parlor of the parsonage the three couples took the vows in union. The three brides were all dressed alike. They wore white dresses with satin shoes, blue coat and black hat.

APPROVES FUNCTION OF A TARIFF BOARD

President Wilson Believes, However, That Powers Are Already Lodged With Administration.

Washington, Sept. 25.—President Wilson believes the full powers of a tariff commission already are lodged in existing organs of the government, but if anything is lacking to give such powers efficiency, he is in favor of doing it. The president said in a letter to former Governor Koch of Ohio, made public today at the White House in reply to a letter which the president had received from Koch.

In another letter, also made public today, the president pointed out that the tariff commission already is in existence and that the powers of the commission are being restored. He would not be possible to determine how completely the business of the country had readjusted itself to new conditions.

NEW YORK RIVER MEN DEMANDING MORE PAY

Water Front Placarded Demanding "Share of Labor Money Due to War in Europe."

New York, Sept. 25.—Placards were posted along the water front today calling upon river captains, boatmen, deckhands, firemen, etc., to organize to get our share of the extra profits that the owners are getting from our labor since the European war began. Simultaneously with the posting of placards, four hundred longshoremen working on the North river piers struck for more pay. The longshoremen on strike now total about 300. As 2,100 men are on strike at the railroad terminals on the New Jersey side of the Hudson, the number of idle freight handlers in metropolitan district approximate three thousand. The placards were signed by the "Harbor and Boatmen's Union" and announced mass meeting on Sept. 28.

BOOK WRITER DECLARES CHINA SHOULD NOT EXPECT ANY SUBSTANTIAL ASSISTANCE FROM UNITED STATES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Peking, Sept. 25.—Some interesting Chinese views as to American interest in the Far East appear in a book which has been written by a "World Quincey" under the title "The Great World War From the Chinese Standpoint."

The author's father was, while a child, adopted by the famous British General, Charles George Gordon, known as "Chinese Gordon," while he was in command of the "Ever-Victorious Army" which, in thirty-three rapid engagements, quelled the Taiping Rebellion in 1862.

"We deceive ourselves," says the writer, "if we are led to expect any substantial assistance from the United States of America."

"For all practical purposes America will remain in negligible factor in the Far Eastern question as we have it today. The only radical change is brought about in the Far Eastern situation, she will continue to fill the honorable role of a mild upholder of national peace and goodwill among nations, and it is difficult to picture her for it. We have seen that the position of America in world politics is essentially a defensive one; so long as she is not unduly threatened, she will not unduly threaten, for her commercial enterprise, she sees no reason to meddle seriously with the affairs of other nations."

"America's moderate ambition for colonial expansion is not in a position to offer her anything that can induce her to undertake the perils and share her burdens. No doubt can be entertained about the sincerity of America's goodwill towards China; but good will alone is a factor which counts for little in international diplomacy as we know it. However, it is conceivable that the Japanese menace in the Pacific may in the near future, become increasingly pressing, and when it is too late to reason to regret her past inaction, America could well have intervened in Korea; again she was presented with an opportunity to check Japanese designs in Manchuria, and now she is virtually invited, but it is feared that she will continue serenely to preach, while the fate of great nations in two hemispheres hang in the balance."

"While we are hoping devoutly that this great world war will have a purging and salutary influence upon international politics of the future, we must at the same time be prepared for the worst. The fact now prepared driven home to our national consciousness that the old methods of procrastination and of playing one enemy against the other are mere makeshifts which must, in the long run, end disastrously for ourselves. In place of temporary expedients, now is the time to frame and pursue some foreign policy at once clear, definite, and to maintain a firm continuity of purpose which shall be above all party politics, and shall secure for our nation that measure of our resources without fear of molestation."

FIND GREEN BAY MAN GUILTY OF FORGERY

Insurance Agent Who Plead Insanity as Defense Is Convicted by a Jury Today.

Green Bay, Sept. 25.—C. E. Jung, an insurance agent of this city, who put up the defense of insanity at his trial on charge of forging a note for \$200, was found guilty of the charge by a jury today. His forgeries are said to have amounted to \$4,000. He is subject to a sentence of from one to seven years in prison.

AUTHORIZE AN INCREASE IN BANGOR PHONE RATES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison, Sept. 25.—The railroad commission authorized an increase in telephone rates in Bangor and Cuba City. The business "phone rate of Cuba City will be increased from six dollars to eight dollars a year. The whole schedule of rates was adjusted at Bangor.

The commission will direct the Bloomer Electric Light & Power company to extend service to rural subscribers who will pay for service lines.

MRS. HANNAH C. PATTERSON DIES AT EVANSVILLE HOME

Evansville, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Hannah Catherine Patterson, aged 68 years, died at the home of her son, W. G. Patterson, of this city, early this morning, following a long illness. Mrs. Patterson was born in Pennsylvania, and after her marriage to A. L. Patterson resided on a farm in Green county. On retiring to the family moved to Evansville and the husband died thirteen years ago. The mother leaves two brothers, who reside in Pennsylvania, three sons, Marvin and W. G. of Evansville, and Dr. Leon, of Green Bay.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of W. G. Patterson.

FARMERS EXEMPTED FROM PAYING AWARD

Two Rock County Men Win Appeal From Industrial Commission's Decision Before Judge Stevens.

Madison, Sept. 25.—Judge E. Ray Stevens today has set aside an award of workmen's compensation made by the industrial commission to Elmer Haylock against Henry Kelly and Elmer Thompson. Rock county men. The commission found both Kelly and Thompson, who are subject to the compensation act, as they employed four or more men. Judge Stevens held that Kelly employed only three men and that Thompson is also exempt from liability.

U. S. INSISTS DUMBAMUST BE RECALLED

AUSTRIAN'S WITHDRAWAL ON "LEAVE OF ABSENCE" WILL NOT BE SATISFACTORY.

PENFIELD INSTRUCTED

American Ambassador at Vienna Asked to Explain United States' Attitude to the Austrian Government.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Ambassador Penfield, at Vienna, has been instructed to make clear to the Austrian government informally that the United States must insist on the recall of Dr. Dumba, the Austrian ambassador here, and that his departure "on leave of absence" would not be satisfactory.

Send Penfield Instructions.
Instructions sent to Mr. Penfield were not disclosed, but he has been authorized to make it clear that Dr. Dumba's usefulness as the Austrian ambassador to the United States has ceased and that if given merely leave of absence, he would nevertheless still remain accredited.

The right of the government to demand the recall of an ambassador because of his personal acts is unquestioned under international law, and according to officials if the Austrian government persisted in refusing to recall Dr. Dumba, passports could be refused to him. There is no indication as yet that this will be necessary.

Dispatches Reach Vienna.
The delay in the Austrian government's decision, it was said, was due to difficulties in cable transmission. It was stated officially today that the messages from the state department to the American embassy at Vienna had reached there.

CLAIMS WIFE DOPED HIS JUG OF BRANDY

Atheletane, Wis., Man Seeks Divorce Alleging Spouse Tried to Poison Him.

Marinette, Sept. 25.—A complaint asking divorce, filed by Reynold Lehman of Atheletane, alleged that Mrs. Lehman threatened to poison him, and on one occasion put a jug of brandy which she kept in the house. He said he took a small drink of the brandy and became violently ill, claiming that when he told his wife he would have the contents of the jug analyzed, she threw it out and rinsed the jug.

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The Meeting Place

A well known advertising man said recently:—

"The world is full of people who want to render service and cannot find anyone to serve."

"On the other hand, there are multitudes of people who cannot find anyone to serve them."

"The newspaper is the only medium for getting together the people who wish to serve and those who wish the service."

"That, in a few words, sums up the aim and scope of advertising in a live newspaper like The Gazette."

\$4.00



The Newest Button Boot

Conservative, yet having all the chic and modishness of the season, is this new button boot of patent and black cloth.

You'll adore its slender lines, its exquisite refinement of finish.

You'll be glad to hear, too, that it's a



which means that you get, along with its smart lines, an extra amount of foot comfort.

Come in and try it on.

D.J. LUBY & Co.

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

Your cash will get you more real value in merchandise here than can be secured at any store doing a credit business.

Investigate for yourself if you really want to save money.

Fibre Silk Boot Hose 25c.

We specialize on Hosiery, 10c to 35c.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

For The Traveler

Whether it is for a short trip or for a long tour we have just the baggage you will require from the inexpensive suitcase or bag to the large, convenient fibre wardrobe trunk.

Made right and priced right.

The Leather Store

Janesville Hide & Leather Co.

222 West Milwaukee St.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Myers Hotel: O. Lauder, R. P. Widen, J. P. Kennedy, Max Collins, Chas. Holton, C. W. Murray, J. V. Spencer, M. Barrett, Madison; Sam Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Newell, J. R. Fleming, O. H. Craft, H. Dunklemaier, P. J. Scott, Milwaukee; M. O. Case, Herman Regez, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin, Fort Atkinson; A. Thomas, Mineral Point; W. B. Hyde, Whitewater; A. H. Kinsdon, Beloit; H. M. Rosedale, Hudson; W. Jennings, Roy Fager, Oshkosh; Helen Traynor, Nellie Spring, Waukegan; Jerome Natters and wife, Waukegan.

Grand Hotel: E. B. Beyer, R. B. Richardson, L. J. Smith, J. P. Grot and family, J. C. Schridts, E. M. Williams, J. P. Symons, P. H. Ames, A. H. Maas, Milwaukee; M. O. Case, Reedsburg; Mrs. Norton and daughter, A. H. Norton, Ft. Dodge; J. V. Ruger, J. V. Ruger, R. Ruger, Ft. Dodge; J. V. Ruger, Monroe; J. M. Lechard, C. H. Kitchner, A. E. Jones, Madison; R. F. Robert, Watertown; L. Larry, Franklin, Rhineclander; W. E. Voglesburg, Grand Rapids; Albert Johnson, W. H. Nichols, Reedsburg; G. M. G. and wife, Plattville; C. B. Cornish, Fort Atkinson; C. B. Wentworth, A. W. Klumb, Edgerton.

SALVATION ARMY CAPTAIN REPORTS FAMILY OF SEVEN SADLY IN NEED OF HELP

A family of seven, five of which are small children, is reported sadly in need of help by Captain F. Pierce of the local Salvation Army. In an appeal today Captain Pierce said: "They were as truly on the street as any one ever was, having no money and without a place to lay their heads. The father, working for twelve hours a day, was not able to provide for them. I have given them a room to live in for the present, and through the kindness of those who have donated clothing and furniture, I have been able to help them on these lines; also some of the business men have helped very liberally by giving food for them, but there is one thing they will need this winter (and do need now) that is bedding; I mean blankets, etc. If you have any you do not need, or would like to help in any way, please send to the Salvation Army, 101 North Main street. This is not convenient, just let me know and I will gladly call for them.

Thanking you, I am yours to serve, E. PIERCE, Capt.

JANESVILLE LADIES GO TO ANNUAL CONVENTION OF NATIONAL G. A. R.

Mrs. Dr. E. H. Fox, Mrs. S. A. Carman and Mrs. Ida Focherman left this morning for Washington to attend the National Encampment of Grand Army of the Republic. The first session of the convention opens on Monday. The meetings will be in order until Oct. 2.

ENTHUSIASM MARKS C. E. CONVENTION

STIRRING OPENING MEETING IS HELD FRIDAY EVENING AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

ATTENDANCE IS LARGE

More Than One Hundred Delegates From Southern Wisconsin Churches Are in Janesville for Sessions.

Success in the form of large attendance, an enthusiastic audience and the opening of the convention of the Southern Wisconsin Endeavor Union at the Congregational church last evening. Excellent addresses and music were given by the visitors. To the spirit of the Endeavor campaign for a million members, as was outlined by the speakers. The main address of the evening was delivered by Dr. C. H. H. of Chicago, who stirred his audience with a speech that was nothing less than an able oration.

The service last night was attended by between four and five hundred and it was reported that fifteen churches of Southern Wisconsin were represented by delegates to the number of about one hundred. The evening was opened with music by the Baptist orchestra and a song service led by Allison Burdick, student at Milton and a resident of this city. Several selections were given by the large Methodist church choir.

Rev. George E. Parisee, pastor of the Presbyterian church, gave the address of welcome and extended the greetings and best wishes of the churches of Janesville to the Endeavor members. Rev. Parisee declared that the present age needed the Christian work of the young people and that it was of utmost importance to give the young people a religious training and for them to assume the work of the future.

The home, church and school are three factors through which the world seeks to solve the modern problems," said Rev. Parisee. "We are forced to admit the home does not reach the maximum efforts in religious training nor does the school. The schools fail in many ways to cover a religious training, for they have many limitations. The church is the goal of the young people to receive the religious education and training, so vital at the present time.

In the trumpet call to victory, E. T. Parrill of Milwaukee, field secretary of the Union, gave a stirring address of full vigor, in which he declared that there was never a time in history when Christian Endeavor work was more urgently needed. It was explained that the Church League and the Christian Endeavor were working together to reach the same end in the campaign for millions of new Christians. The three important factors for the success of the campaign as outlined by the Christian Endeavor Union was "Mobilize, Vitalize and Evangelize."

For the Christian Endeavor to succeed will be necessary to gather all the societies into action and to see that every society exerts all of its power. It will be through personal evangelism that a million new members will be added, for we are missionaries in opportunity and in power to do what God gives us to do. "The need of the union to promote universal peace was also spoken of by Mr. Parrill.

Rev. Kindred during his address spoke on two subjects, the Hebrew race and the present war. Section of the Hebrew race, which is one of the most powerful people than Dr. Kindred. His views on the present war were not in accord with those of the "Hebrews" and Dr. Kindred expressed it. "Kultur in one hand and a flaming sword of militarism in the other, do not go good together. The present time requires a life of faith, the peace of the world's war has brought upon civilization, the speaker said, was a world tragedy and the redemption depended upon the young people of the world as represented by the Christian Endeavor Union.

"When I stop to consider the awfulness of this war, its murder, its cruelty, I pause and wonder if Jesus Christ himself is not almost staggered beneath the blow that has been struck."

Rev. Kindred's reverence for the Hebrew race was most pronounced, and the fact that the flag of this great race had been stripped down and the people of the race scattered like chaff was said to be the miracle of history.

Dr. Kindred's character of Shylock in the Merchant of Venice is the most untrue, degrading, prejudiced picture of any nationality in all literature," said Dr. Kindred.

"Germany is the pivot of wrath in the blood stained Europe," he declared. "In the study of the Bible we find them struggling with might and main for supremacy in the commercial and intellectual world and the result was that Germany as a nation lost the visions of God and repressed the spirit of the Holy Spirit."

His address was given by the speaker to President Wilson, and it was expressed, "So long as the President guides his actions by the principles of the Master, one half of the world will have the vision of God and escape the blot of war."

The meeting last night was conducted by Carroll West, district president. Prayer was offered by Rev. C. Joseph C. Hazen.

The program for tonight and Sunday is as follows:

7:30 p. m.—Gathering gun speeches, ten minutes each.
L. A. Fleming, Beloit Business College.
J. S. Nelson, Milton.
L. A. Markham, Janesville.
Rev. James A. Robinson, Janesville.
Rev. H. Eugene Davis, Walworth. Special music by Milton College Glee club.
Service of song.
Sunday, Sept. 26th.
8:30 a. m.—Quiet Hour Comrades service.
Sunday school and preaching services as usual in the various churches.
2:30 p. m.—Junior Rally.
Special music by two Junior choruses and a soloist.
Talks to children and parents by Junior workers.
2:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Work.
"The Efficiency Campaign."
—Mr. Parrill.
6:30 p. m.—Twilight service, led by Mr. Parrill.
7:30 p. m.—Union service of six churches.
Service of song led by a chorus of six local church choirs combined and installation of new officers.
Address—Dr. Eaton, president, Beloit College.

Philippine Cigar Industry.
Cigars are now regularly exported from the Philippines to forty countries.

In the Churches

Congregational Church.
Congregational church—Rev. Chas. E. Eaton, pastor.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Kindergarten for small children of the congregation.
12:00 m.—Sunday school. Classes for all.
2:30 p. m.—Junior rally, C. E. convention.
7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor work.
6:30 p. m.—Twilight service.
7:30 p. m.—Union service. Sermon by Rev. E. D. Eaton, D. D. president of Beloit college.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week fellowship meeting. Subject: "Individual Soul-Winning: Jesus' Way."

First Baptist Church.
First Baptist church—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor.
Annual Sunday school rally day program—9:45 a. m.—Prof. Schmitt, formerly church leader for Billy Sunday, will sing. Miss MacLaurin will speak. Do not miss it. Be one of the four hundred.
Morning worship—10:45. Prof. Schmitt will sing. Miss Billa D. MacLaurin will speak. Miss MacLaurin is one of the strongest speakers in the Baptist denomination.
Union evening services in the Congregational church.
Important meeting Thursday evening.

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, corner Pleasant and South High streets.
Services:
Sunday—10:30 a. m.
Sunday school—12 m.
Wednesday—7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson—sermon Sunday: "Reality." Reading room, rear of church, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 6 p. m.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.
St. Peter's English Lutheran church. Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hofmeister, pastor.
Sunday school—9:45 a. m.
Chief service—11:00 a. m.
All are cordially invited to these services.

First Christian Church.
First Christian church—Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker, minister.
Combined service (Bible school, Lord's Supper and sermon) Sunday—10:00 a. m.
Evening worship Sunday—7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday—7:30 p. m.

We will join in the union service at the Congregational church on Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

"Why Do You So Believe?" is the morning sermon subject. Remember our combined service closes at 11:35.

First Presbyterian Church.
First Presbyterian church—Located upon North Jackson street at the corner of Walworth streets. Rev. George Edwin Parrill, pastor.
The Sunday school will hold special rally day and promotion exercises, to begin promptly at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Parrill will deliver the morning address.

No young people's meeting. Our society will join in the union Christian Endeavor convention at night. Our church will join in the union Christian Endeavor convention to be held in the Congregational church. Church and community fellowship hour. A genuine social time is planned. Refreshments.

United Brethren Church.
United Brethren church—Brethren church—Corner Prospect and Milton avenues. James A. Robinson, pastor.
Sunday school at 10:00. H. D. Claxton, superintendent.
Sermon at 11:00 by Rev. H. Eugene Davis of Walworth, Wis.
There will be no evening services on account of the convention held in the Congregational church.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.
Holy communion—7:30 a. m.
Sunday school—9:45 a. m.
Morning service and sermon—10:30 a. m.
Evensong—4:30 p. m.
Wednesday—Festival St. Michael and All Angels.

Christ Episcopal Church.
The reverend rector of Christ Episcopal church will not be able to hold his services on Sunday, being confined to the house by sickness. He greatly regrets the inconvenience to his people and asks for the prayers of the faithful for his speedy recovery.

Methodist Church.
Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church—Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets. Francis H. Brigham, pastor.
Sunday services:
Class meeting—9:45 a. m.
Morning worship—10:30 a. m.
Subject: "Building the Brotherhood."
Sunday school—11:45.

There will be no evening services, the congregation uniting with the Endeavor convention services at the Congregational church.
Thursday evening next at 7:30, will be held a service preparatory to communion.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, corner South Academy and School streets. Rev. A. L. Treu, pastor. German services at 10:00 A. M. English services at 7:30 P. M. Everybody is welcome.

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vesper, 7:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street.
Mass, 8:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vesper, 7:30 p. m.

WILL START WORK AGAIN ON PORTAGE INTERURBAN
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Madison, Wis., Sept. 25.—Announcement has been made by the Chicago & Wisconsin Valley railway company, which obtained an interurban franchise to build a line from Portage to Madison, that work after a long delay, will resume operations in a few days. Attorney John A. Aylward of the company has told the common council that concrete arrangements have been made for financing the road.

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, a certain relief for Eruptions, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething, Diarrhea, Croup, Cough, Colds and all other ailments of infants. Sold by all druggists, etc. Sample mailed FREE. Address: Allen & Co., Chicago, La. Roy, N. Y.

PE-RU-NA FOR HEAD-THROAT CATARRHAL BRONCHIA CHEST STOMACH-AND CONDITIONS OTHER AILMENTS NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT. ALWAYS-READY-TO-TAKE.

HOGS STILL HIGHER WITH MARKET SLOW

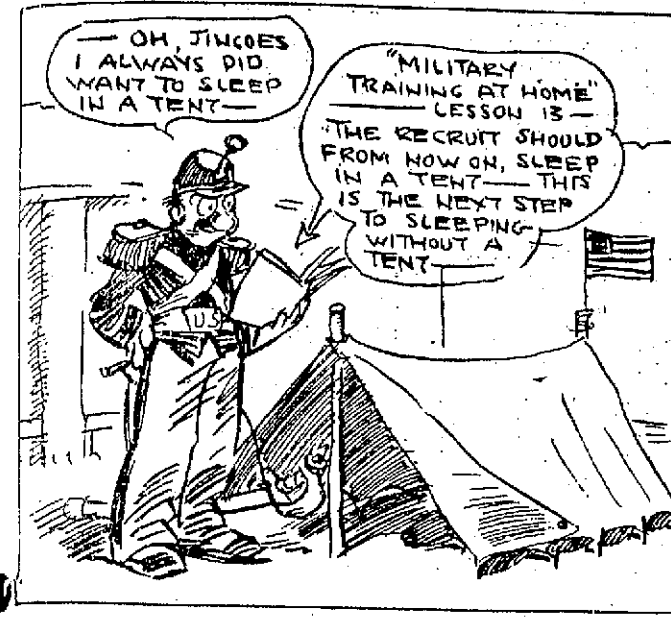
Light Receipts Today Largely Responsible for Advance in Quotations.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Light receipts, estimated at 5,000 head, were largely responsible for a further advance in the price of hogs, ranging from five to ten cents in this morning's trading. Packers were rather inactive, and the market largely sheep and cattle receipts were light and prices about the same as Friday. Following is the market summary:

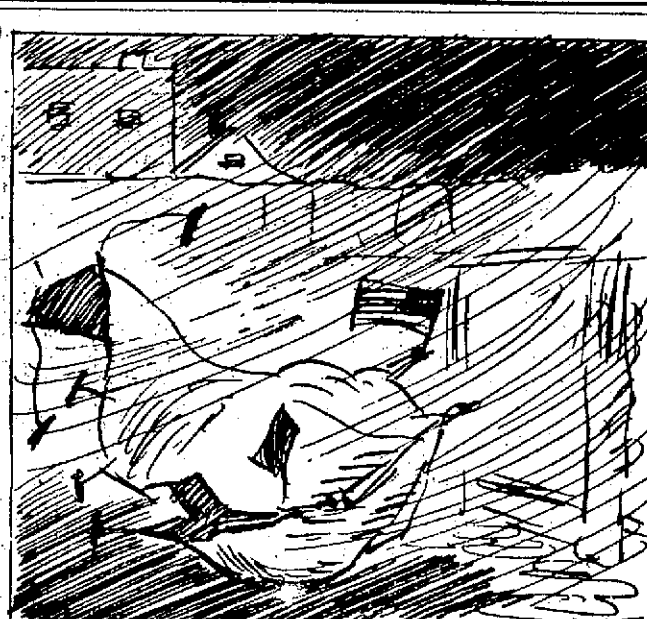
Cattle—Receipts 100; market steady; Texas steers 6.00@10.40; western steers 5.50@5.55; cows and heifers 2.85@3.25; calves 7.25@11.00.
Hogs—Receipts 5,000; market slow; 100 lb. above yesterday's average, light 7.45@8.45; mixed 6.90@8.45; heavy 6.60@8.25; rough 6.60@6.80; pigs 6.00@8.00; bulk of sales 7.30@8.10.
Sheep—Receipts 6,000; market steady; wethers, 5.35@6.30; lambs, native 4.25@5.85.
Butter—Higher; creameries 21 1/2@25 1/2.
Eggs—Unchanged; 7.07 cases.
Potatoes—Unchanged; 48 cars.
Poultry—Alive: Unchanged.

Wheat—Sept. Opening 1.05; high 1.07; low 1.03; closing 1.04; Dec. Opening 95 1/2; high 96 1/2; low 94 1/2; closing 94 1/2; May Opening 98; high 98 1/2; low 97; closing 97.
Corn—Sept. Opening 55 1/2; high 56 1/2; low 54 1/2; closing 55 1/2; Dec. Opening 57 1/2; high 57 1/2; low 56 1/2; closing 57 1/2; May Opening 57 1/2; high 57 1/2; low 56 1/2; closing 57 1/2.
Oats—Dec. Opening 38 1/2; high 39 1/2; low 37 1/2; closing 38 1/2; May Opening 38 1/2; high 38 1/2; low 37 1/2; closing 38 1/2.

Cash Market.
Wheat—No. 2, red 1.12@1.13; No. 3, red 1.00@1.01; No. 4, red 90@1.02; No. 3 hard 1.08@1.10.
Corn—No. 2, yellow 72@72 1/2; No. 3, white 34 1/2@35 1/2; steady nominal.
Clover—\$13@15.
Timothy—\$5.50@8.00.
Pork—\$12.75.
Lard—\$8.25.
Butter—No. 1, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 2, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 3, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 4, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 5, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 6, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 7, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 8, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 9, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 10, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 11, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 12, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 13, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 14, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 15, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 16, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 17, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 18, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 19, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 20, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 21, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 22, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 23, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 24, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 25, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 26, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 27, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 28, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 29, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 30, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 31, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; No. 32, creamery 21 1/2@25 1/2; 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PETEY DINK—LUCK BREAKS HIS WAY THIS TIME.



SPORTS

TYRUS SETS RECORD FOR STOLEN BASES

Fleet Footed Cobb Surpasses Previous Record of Milan—New York is 89—Doyle Leads in National.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Tyrus Cobb, has established a new American league record for stolen bases, surpassing the previous record of 88, which was made by Milan, of Washington, in 1912. Cobb made his record in the Wednesday game against the Athletics, according to the averages published here today. The new record is 89, but it is expected the Detroit whirlwind will increase this mark before the close of the season.

The fleet-footed Tiger also destroyed his teammate, Sam Crawford, from the head of the total base column, and is now leading with 261 total bases. His mark of last week—257 in batting remains unchanged. He has made 158 hits and increased his lead as a run getter to 139.

Olding, Philadelphia, leads in home runs, with 27, and Detroit and Fournier, Chicago, are tied with 24 each.

Several of the league leaders of last week have suffered batting slumps, while a few have been coming fast. Notably among the latter is Fournier, who jumped from eighth place to a tie with his teammate, Eddie Collins, who also climbed up the batting averages published here today. Following these, the leaders, who have played in at least half of the games are: Speaker, Boston, 320; McInnis, Philadelphia, 318; Jackson, Chicago, 311; Detroit, 307; Kirk, Cleveland, 305; Cramer, Boston, 297; Strunk, Philadelphia, 297.

Detroit leads in club batting with 257 in its second year, 1915 and Chicago third with 257.

The leading pitchers in the league who have played in 25 or more games are: Foster, Boston, 19 and 7; Shore, Boston, 18 and 7; Leonard, Boston, 14 and 6; Daus, Detroit, 22 and 11; Deane, Detroit, 12 and 6; Johnson, Washington, 12 and 6; Gallia, Washington, 12 and 6; Scott, Chicago, 21 and 8; Ayers, Washington, 14 and 8; Ayers, Chicago, 22 and 13; Fisher, New York, 18 and 11; Dabne, Detroit, 17 and 11.

Doyle is Leading.

The fall of "Gaby" Cravath, heavy hitting outfielder of the Philadelphia, marked the week's work among the National League batsmen. Cravath, hitherto leading run getter, home run hitter and first in total bases of the league was tied for total runs by Eddie R. New York passed over Cravath by both the Giants' captain and Hinchman of Pittsburgh and retained only his home run honors. His previous total of 25 remained tied with his nearest competitor, Williams, of Chicago.

Doyle increased his percentage slightly and held his place as leading batsman of the league with an average of .346. Williams, of Philadelphia, first batsman, held the pace of previous weeks and is second with .319 for 130 games. The next eight batters who have participated in at least half the games played are: Hinchman, Pittsburgh, 314; Dabner, Brooklyn, 309; Griffith, Cincinnati, 304; Robertson, New York, 305; Snyder, St. Louis, 303; Morkle, New York, 301; Connolly, Boston, 294; Young, St. Louis, 291.

Cincinnati leads in club batting with 256; St. Louis is second with 253 and New York third with 250. Leading run getters are Doyle, New York and Cravath, Philadelphia, who have 81 each. Doyle and Hinchman, Pittsburgh, are tied for first place in total bases with 246 each. Max Carey, Pittsburgh, is still the leading base stealer of the league with a total of 30 pilfered sacks.

Toney, Cincinnati; Alexander, Philadelphia and Mammox, Pittsburgh, remain in the leading place of the league among those who have participated in at least twenty-five games. The records of the first ten twirlers of this class are: Toney, won 15, lost 4; Alexander, 23 and 10; Mammox, 21 and 13; Smith, Brooklyn, 13 and 11; Pierce, Chicago, 12 and 7; Coombs, Brooklyn, 14 and 9; Ragan, Boston, 11 and 11; Standridge, Chicago, 3 and 11; Mayer, Philadelphia, 20 and 14; Wernch, Chicago, 18 and 13.

Kauf on Top.

The leading batters of the Federal league are: Kauf, Brooklyn, 344; Fisher, Brooklyn, 337; Fischer, Chicago, 331; Campbell, Newark, 315; Baker, Chicago, 314; W. Miller, St. Louis, 308; Dalton, Buffalo, 306; Fenworthy, Kansas City, 306; Komet, Pittsburgh, 305; Mann, Chicago, 304; Rouch, Newark, 304; Davis, Chicago, 305; Evans, Baltimore, 300; Cooper, Brooklyn, 300.

Kauf leads in stolen bases with 52; Fisher, St. Louis, leads as a run getter, with 32 and Chase, New York, leads in total bases with 255 and in home runs with 17.

Brooklyn with 288 leads in club batting; St. Louis is second with 271 and St. Louis next with 260. The "600" class pitchers who have worked in 25 or more games are: McDaniel, Chicago, won 23, lost 9; A. Allen, Pittsburgh, 23 and 10; Crandall, St. Louis, 19 and 10; M. Brown, Chicago, 15 and 8; Ruchbach, Newark, 18 and 10; F. Smith, Baltimore, 10 and 6; Anderson, Buffalo, 18 and 11; Cullen, Kansas City, 19 and 12; Schulz, New York, 20 and 13; Barger, Pittsburgh, 6 and 6.

Finals in A. A.

The ten leading batters in the American Association with final figures are: Lelivelt, Kansas City, 345; Compton, Kansas City, 343; Rondeau,

Minneapolis, 335; J. Beall, Milwaukee, 334; Casola, Minneapolis, 327; Hinchman, Kansas City, 326; Platte, Louisville, 321; Corriden, Louisville, 318; Jennings, Minneapolis, 311; W. Smith, Minneapolis, 310.

Altizer, Minneapolis, scored the most runs, 118; Lelivelt leads in total bases with 279; Compton and Riggert, St. Paul, tied for home runs with 9 each; and Kelly, Indianapolis, with 61 lead the base stealers.

Minneapolis, the pennant winner, led in club batting with 283. Indianapolis was tied with Kansas City for second with 270 each and Louisville was next with 265.

The leading pitchers who worked in 25 or more games are: Hall, St. Paul, 34 won, 10 lost; R. Williams, St. Paul, 15 and 7; Scholz, Indianapolis, 21 and 11; D. C. Williams, Minneapolis, 23 and 16; Northrop, Louisville, 23 and 14; James, Cleveland, 20 and 13; Danforth, Louisville, 12 and 8; Yingling, Minneapolis, 19 and 12; Delhi, Kansas City, 21 and 16; Ellis, Louisville, 12 and 9; Tipple, Indianapolis, 12 and 9.

AMUNDSON OF BELOIT INJURED IN ACCIDENT AT FOND DU LAC FAIR

(Special to the Gazette.)

Fond du Lac, Wis., Sept. 25.—Omer Amundson, Beloit, sustained serious if not fatal injuries when kicked by Bessie Axtelle, chestnut mare, owned by George Castle, Chicago, here on Friday. The accident occurred in the first heat of the 2:19 pace at the county fair Friday afternoon when Bessie Axtelle tried to cut in ahead of Silver Todd and the latter struck the sulky wheel, causing it to collapse. Amundson, unable to extricate himself from the wreckage, was kicked in the side and stomach by the terror stricken mare. After Amundson was rescued, Bessie ran wild, circling the track four times and then attempting to leap the fence, being severely injured. Amundson had four ribs fractured and is feared sustained internal injuries.

SINNISSIPPI CLUB GOLFERS GUESTS AT ROCKFORD TODAY

A large delegation of Sinissippi Golf club members are at Rockford today as the guests of the Rockford Golf club. Yesterday sixteen men members and about ten ladies had planned to make the trip. They left this morning, going overland in automobiles. The Forest City club announced several days ago that they had arranged several novel features of entertainment for their local guests.

EXPECTED TO HELP BROWNS FROM HOLE



George Sisler.

George Sisler, who jumped from the University of Michigan team to the Browns with no intermediate experience in a minor league, is expected to make a first division contender of the St. Louis club next season. Sisler did not begin playing this year until after his graduation in June, but he has proved the marvel of the year in the American league.

PHILLIES AND RED SOX ARE PICKED AS PENNANT WINNERS



Pat Moran (left) and Bill Carrigan.

As the 1915 baseball season draws to an end it's beginning to look more every day as if Pat Moran's larping Phillies and Bill Carrigan's red Sox warriors will be the contending teams in the baseball classic which will have its annual setting the early part of next month. Only a miracle could defeat either team.

BRAVES WIN SECOND PLACE BY VICTORY

Cubs Split Even With Phillies and Braves Come Up a Notch—Sox Beat Athletics Twice.

St. Louis stopped the Red Sox winning streak yesterday when Knob beat the league leaders and prospective champions by a score of 8 to 4. As Washington walloped Detroit 11 to 4, the percentage remained the same with Detroit four and a half games behind. The White Sox went out and nearly clinched third place by giving the Athletics, with all their fallen glory, a double beating.

In the National Boston crept up a fraction of a game on the Phillies, who split even with the Cubs, taking and losing a game 5 to 0. The Braves beat Pittsburgh and are six and a half games behind. Chicago jumped out of the cellar for a moment over New York, but are tied with the Giants, being seventeen and a half games from the top.

Humphries Beats 'Em.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—The Cubs put a crimp into the Phillies and Athletics page yesterday when Bert Humphries chased the jinx and beat the leader by a count of 6 to 0. George Chalmers turned around a game and pitched just such shut-out ball and the score was reversed, as the Philadelphia pitcher allowed just two hits. Zimmerman, after delivering \$500 worth of durango, will for publicity expressing what he thought of President Tamm, was back in the game and his timely wallop in the first game cinched the score for the Braves.

With a two-run lead to work in the second, Humphries pitched a great exhibition of ball and the defense played airtight ball behind him. Mayer started for the Phillies, but a two-run rally in the fifth put him out of commission and onto the bench, and the recruit, Oeschger, finished.

The Phillies found Zabel in the second game and in six innings drove him from the slab. Bob Wright, a recruit, allowed two more runs in the batting rally and was good for one more in the ninth.

Poor Old Connie.

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—The White Sox at least can beat one team in the American league, for an Philadelphia downed the Phillies, the first game by the score of 7 to 5 and the second by the count of 12 to 5. Cicotte and Russell were the winning pitchers and Coles and Murphy, former Hackmen, battled home the victory for the Sox. Connie Mack tried out a carload of recruits in view of building up the wrecked and tattered Athletics machine. Richardson, the first "Rock" stuck through the initial game, although he was batted hard.

With a twelve run lead bade in the first four innings, Russell took things easy in the second game and Lajoie's batting scored the only Mack runs.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

With a team made up almost exclusively of players who were found wanting while receiving a trial with the Washington team, Joe Cantillon has won a pennant this year in the American association. Vally Smith, Harry Holland, Morley Jennings, Carl Cashlon, Bob Hopper, Heni Rondeau, Dave Adler, Mutt Williams, Jack Bentley and Outfielder Massey, were all Griff castoffs, yet Cantillon won a flag with this team. He of course had the services of Bill Sullivan, who caught for the White Sox for years, and this veteran did much to help win the pennant. But the victory of the Minneapolis club would indicate that there is not much class to the association, and it does not follow by any means that a player who is successful there will be successful in fast company.

Johnny Evers seems to have made up his mind not to have any further arguments with the umpires. The other day one of the Braves started an argument with the ump, and Evers, seeing this, stepped in at second base with his back to the plate, so that he could not be involved in any controversy, and he held this position until the umpire ordered the play to be resumed.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| American League. | | | |
|--------------------------------|--|--|--|
| St. Louis 8, Boston 4. | | | |
| Cleveland 4, New York 1. | | | |
| Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5-5. | | | |
| Washington 10, Detroit 4. | | | |
| National League. | | | |
| Chicago 6-0, Philadelphia 0-5. | | | |
| Boston 2, Pittsburgh 0. | | | |
| Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 5. | | | |
| No other games scheduled. | | | |
| Federal League. | | | |
| St. Louis 6, Buffalo 1. | | | |
| Chicago 3, Brooklyn 0. | | | |
| Pittsburgh 2, Newark 1. | | | |
| Kansas City 9, Baltimore 7. | | | |

GAMES ON SUNDAY.

| National League. | | | |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|
| Philadelphia at Chicago. | | | |
| Boston at Pittsburgh. | | | |
| Brooklyn at Cincinnati. | | | |
| New York at St. Louis. | | | |
| Federal League. | | | |
| Baltimore at Kansas City. | | | |
| Newark at Pittsburgh. | | | |
| Brooklyn at Chicago. | | | |
| Buffalo at St. Louis. | | | |

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come at odds of 5 to 4 and 5 to 3 with the Bostonese on the heavy end. Their great showing against the Tigers made them favorites.

Branch Rickey, boss of the Browns, has set up Ty Cobb as an example for "white hope," to emulate. Rickey wants Sis to run bases with all the daring that the Georgia peach shows and establish the same fear for himself in the hearts of opposing pitchers that the "Big Star" has done. Although this is Sisler's first year in big league baseball, it looks as if he is going to make an adept pupil.

It's almost a shame to wake 'em up, Washington and Minneapolis scribbles are heralding the coming of Henri Rondeau to the Nationals as an event in baseball circles, simply because Rondeau seemed to find his batting eye when shifted back to the minors. However, if Rondeau does get a serious trial with Griffith it will surprise a lot of people. Rondeau cost Griffith the "Big Star" last season and failed utterly. Previous to that he was a failure at Detroit. Here are two things to remember. Minneapolis is still Griffith's farm. Only one player can be drafted from a class AA club. Is it a cover up? Oh, mercy no!

EXPECT TO WITNESS SOME GOOD HURLING

Without Some of Players in Game Sunday "Fall Down," Line-up Will Be Kept for Remaining Games.

In all probabilities the line-up of the Cardinals which will face the Chicago West Ends Sunday will be retained through the remainder of the season, without some of the players fail to live up to their advance notices and do not produce "the goods." The only change that is likely to take place is the shifting of Joe Korman to short and the putting of "Denny" Blake on second, without the Beloit Fairies put a first mortgage on the Belvidere star through a higher salary. Much interest is being displayed in Higgins, who is to pitch the game against the West Ends, for he is reported to be a mound wizard. At least Janville hopes so. The Chicago Cubs have been using Wright at frequent intervals and there was no chance to obtain his services for the remainder of the season, as the south-

erner has been showing big league class. Press reports show that the Beloit Fairies will play the Beloit North Ends in a city series of the best two of three games, the first to be played one week from today.

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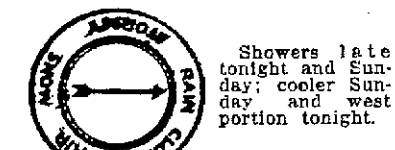
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The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at the per cent of the words each. Church and lodge announcements for the insertion except those announcing an event for which a charge is made. These and subsequent insertions of any nature made at low prices.

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

A strange story of a soldier's postcard, in which the writer informed his parents of his death, has been told by a Russian officer to a correspondent of the "Kieff Mysl" at the front. The postcard ran as follows:

"My dear Parents, I send you my fondest love from the trenches, also to my brothers and sisters and my dear aunt Alexandra Petrovna. This is my last letter, for I have to inform you that I am dead. I have been killed in action. From your loving son, Egor Alexeev."

"This letter," explained the officer, "has been written by a soldier in my company, Egor Alexeev by name. He was a jolly fellow, who did not know what fear was. You could see him always in the front in any bayonet attack. He had extraordinarily good luck. Several times his cap and even his shirt have been shot through, but he would invariably come out of an attack without a scratch. About three weeks ago I noticed a great change in him. He seemed to have lost all his jolliness. I asked him what was the matter with him, and so did his comrades, but he made no answer."

"About a fortnight ago we were in the front trenches, being showered with machine-gun fire. Egor Alexeev crawled up to me and said: 'Please, your honor, do me a favor. Here is a letter to my parents. Will you post it for me?' I was rather annoyed at his request, so unnecessary as it seemed to me. 'Can't you post it yourself?' I said to him. 'Why should I worry me about such a thing?' His answer was quite unexpected. 'I shan't be able to do it, your honor, for I shall soon be killed.' 'Don't talk nonsense,' I shouted at him, but he went on: 'You will see, your honor, I shall soon be killed. Do take this letter. If you post it yourself it will be more sure to reach my parents.' 'There was no time to argue, and I put the postcard into my pocket. A week passed, but Alexeev was still alive. A few days ago he asked me whether I had sent his letter home, for it was very important, as it informed his parents of his death. 'Are you mad?' I asked him. 'What do you mean by informing your parents of your death?' I am no longer alive,' he answered gravely. 'I am a dead man.'"

"That very night Egor Alexeev was killed outright, without having previously had a single scratch. His postcard to his parents was thus a message from a dead man."

The "London Observer," of recent date, publishes this little story. The incident is one of the many tragedies of daily occurrence in the great war zone. These tragedies are so common that but few of them are recorded. An army of heroes are meeting death every day without recognition, and unmarked graves tell the story.

The Russian soldier had a premonition of death some time before it occurred, but his courage was undiminished. He must have been abandoned, for he believed that he was doomed, yet he continued faithful in service until the end.

Some writer said, not long ago, that all the armies of the old world were engaged in mortal combat, were a revelation. The same courage, the same fortitude was evidenced on every hand, and men went forward to meet almost certain death, apparently without a tremor, and frequently with a song on their lips.

and found he had been shot. I carried him down to the trench and he gasped his last."

The English papers are crowded with incidents of this kind, and yet but few of these tragedies are ever recorded. The wife and mother usually hope and frequently never know where her loved one met his death.

Human life is the cheapest thing today in existence, and the men who command the great armies, so regard it. When a battleship is lost with a thousand men, the statement is made that the men can be replaced tomorrow, but it takes time to build a ship. That sounds like a cold-blooded proposition and it jars our sensibilities, yet it is one of many of the grim lessons of war. It is an open question which time alone can decide, as to what will be the final results on the standard of the world's morality.

One fact stands out prominently, and that is that death is as natural as life, and much of the dread connected with the final tragedy has been removed. The men who are meeting it today so bravely and unflinchingly are men of every creed and many of the creeds are the old world's creeds.

We have been sending our missionaries to some of these benighted lands for years in an effort to save their souls from perdition, and teach the people a better way to die. The faith which these people possess is the heritage of centuries through which generations have come and gone. It has satisfied the forefathers and it satisfies them.

It is not popular to criticize foreign missionary work, because the spirit which prompts it is commendable, and yet the fact is too often overlooked that heathenism needs civilizing, more than it needs a passport to glory.

These people are dying today in great multitudes. Many of them are sorely wounded, and suffering untold agony, but they seem to face the future with sublime faith, and death has no terrors, while their fortitude is unrivaled. War has always been the great civilizer, and out of this hot crucible may come a better knowledge of how to live.

In another part of the paper will be found an article recently published in the Boston Transcript, entitled "Van Missions Destroyed." This article will be read with interest by Janesville people, because Doctor Reynolds, who founded the mission and devoted his life to the service, has often visited his relatives here.

The doctor came to America two years ago, to raise funds to aid in the work, leaving his wife with other missionaries in charge. He sailed for home the first of last July and arrived to find that his wife had died two days before, and that the work of a life time had been destroyed. The work has been abandoned and Doctor Reynolds and his associates are now on their way.

The Armenian population of Turkey, a year ago was 1,500,000. During the past six months 450,000 have been massacred by the Turks, and 300,000 are destitute and homeless. Missionary work in Turkey seems to have been futile, as the Armenians were the only subjects who would accept Christianity. The Turk is more hopeless than any other class of heathen. The world, either in Christendom or Heathendom, is not suffering for a knowledge of a better way to die. The people of all lands meet death heroically. What the world needs is a better knowledge of how to live, and a broader charity for all mankind.

When the mind of humanity is stored with this kind of knowledge, and the heart responds to the touch of sympathy, the white-winged dove of peace will abide with us, and war shall be no more.

SNAP SHOTS

If your ambition to gather it easily leads you into Wall Street, do not complain if, in the process of being trimmed, you suffer some pain. And this goes for all of the other get-rich-quick schemes.

You have no doubt noticed that the man who begins at the bottom often stays there.

Generally speaking, the photographer does more for a girl than nature.

Breakfast seldom attracts a fashionable audience, and never one that is enthusiastic.

One may be said to have a good memory if he can keep an eight-day clock going.

The fellow who knows anything worth while usually keeps it to himself. The fellow who doesn't tells everybody.

What, by the way, became of the plan, endorsed by a New Hampshire statesman, to do away with the toothbrush?

A champion lasts only five or six years but a bore often outlives his generation.

The bloodhound figures rather prominently in fiction, but about all that can be said for it is that it eats less than a foxhound.

Speaking of the 131-pound catfish caught in the Missouri River, if a thing is valueless the supply of it always is ample.

It may also be said that those who go crazy over a popular song make a short journey.

Buck Kilby says he knows what is wrong with a man whose wife won't let him smoke in the house. Buck diagnoses it as spinal trouble.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

Ain't it Awful, Mabel? Oh, fair to behold in my Mabel. And Stunning the style of her dress; For months I have longed to be able to wear this charming maid to pos-
But of late there's one thing that has threatened
My love of its ardor to rob—
When I take her to dine
And the angel of mine is
Attempts to eat corn on the cob.

Her form is the form of a Venus,
Her smile sends a thrill through my heart.
There's never been a cross word between us,
Yet I feel that some day we must part.

For, although every moment I'm with her,
Dan Cupid is right on the job,
He is filled with dismay,
For he darts go astray
When my sweetheart eats corn on the cob.

And Then Again.
It would seem as though insect powder instead of gunpowder would be needed in the vicinity of the Bug river.

Sherman's Idea of War—Perhaps.
It is growing apparent that down in Texas they are raising something besides onions. Something much better.

A Poor Change.
In New York a dancer has been arrested as a burglar. But why one should want to turn from the gigantic elements of dancing to the mere pittance of burglary is not explained.

How About Plug Tobacco.
New York has decided that anything that can be eaten raw is a fruit. Ah, then the oyster and clams are finally classified.

Some Day.
When the mountain screams no longer feed the parched and thirsty land,
When the sun bathes not the gray immortal hills;
When the ocean waves no longer race each other in the foam;
When the looms at last are silent in the mills;
When the gentle moon no longer sheds its soft and filmy rays;
When the church bells in the valley cease to ring;
When the calendar no longer marks the passing of the days;
When the purple lilacs bloom no more;
When the bob-link no longer sings his song unto his mate;
When the pleasant voice of nature ceases to be stilled;
When the universe has passed into a paralytic state;
When the prophecies of ages are fulfilled;
When old Gabriel prepares upon his golden trumpet to blow
When pens are still and artists cease to draw;
When the curtains of the unknown have parted and we will know
Who started the worst war we ever saw.

And Washington's Body Servant.
Salt Lake announces the passing of the last of Brigham Young's wives. Let's see, has the oldest Odd Fellow died this week?

Dump 'Em In.
Looks as though some of the foreigners in this country will have to go back into the melting pot for another season or two.

Wobbling, Perhaps.
The inventor of the gin rummy is dead, but his drink will go marching on.

Mail the Whisker.
Admiral von Tirpitz, Emperor Franz Josef, General Gennanza, President Poincaré, Czar Nicholas, King Edward and Hudson Maxim are rather active proofs of the contention that whiskers have not gone out of style.

The Daily Novelette

What's the Use.
(Translated from the Russian.)
Across the barren wastes,
Of Siberia, huge and vast;
Ten thousand prisoners marched,
The world looked on in amazement.
(It is with the extreme excitement that we find ourselves able to offer our readers today another short story by Fyodor Dostoevsky, the King of the modern Russian pessimists—ed.)

What's the Use.
With a sigh Ova Alloffski toiled to the top of Mount Ulofski, laboriously lay down on the steep peak and rolled all the way to the bottom, 1140 feet below.

The splash was visible for miles as her 356 pound body (she had weighed herself immediately upon arrival) flopped into Gowsayki creek at the bottom of the mountain.

With another sigh Ova Alloffski labored for the second time the long rocky distance to the mountain top, and for the second time rolled down and into the creek below.

This arduous task, each time with a fresh sigh, she repeated twelve times, a task of three and a half hours.

Then she weighed herself again. Three hundred and fifty-nine pounds, Rastandopolis.

"What's the use?" muttered Ova Alloffski.

RUMOR: PERSISTENT.
THAT GETTLE WILL BE CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Madison, Wis., Sept. 25.—Rumor is persistent about the capitol that when L. E. Gettle, secretary of the railroad commission, who has just resigned, discontinues his duties with the state, he will return to the practice of law in Rock county and will become a candidate for state senator in that district.

L. E. Cunningham of Beloit is the present senator from that district, but his term will expire next fall. Gettle was elected to the assembly from Rock county in 1910, but was defeated at the primaries in 1912.

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Types His Natural Bent

By Sara Moore.



Cochrane stiff-armed the office boy and sauntered up to the city editor's door.

His only suit of clothes hung from his tall frame in a purposeless way, and his dark wavy hair was fringed about his aristocratic ears. His gait showed a short limp the result of an enforced exit from a moving freight train.

The insulted guardian of the city editor's privacy glared after the man, obviously the stranger had had dealings with office boys before. His physiognomy had a peculiar slant. At first glance, one might have placed him as assistant dishwasher in a Third Avenue restaurant. But he met the city editor's eye with the calm assurance of long contact with "the push" at the nation's capital. When he spoke, his tones carried quality in every line.

Cochrane was seeking his one thousandth jot. Provincial or unimaginative city editors repelled him with the peculiar harshness upon which they appear to pride themselves. This city editor was of the elect. He was willing to take a chance on Cochrane, because the semi-derelect spoke the language of the tribe.

A few minutes later, Cochrane lost his jump as he chased down a letter to a trial assignment. The blaze was three squares away and his instructions were to use the telephone. Twenty minutes before the press time—so near the copy deadline that the assistant city editor was chewing the second inch of his fourth pencil—Cochrane hopped over to a typewriter.

With artistic insouciance he stopped to roll a cigarette.

"He's a regular," he sighed contentedly.

After afternoon papers printed each about five lines giving name, address, time, amount of loss and origin of the fire, Corbin had half a column on the first page about a red-headed man shouting down a ladder with a pan-pipe and a dog on her head.

This act of heroism was a necessary preliminary to the removal of the Kisinski twins from the zone of the city.

Cochrane was a "Ind." a writer who would be welcome to a permanent place on the staff. He had written his way through the newspaper game. Here was his one-thousandth chance.

Next day Cochrane was sent to cover a near riot at Rockaway Beach. He took a dip in the surf, dozed for a while on the sand dunes, heaved and went back next afternoon to collect his one day's pay.

He was in search of his one job number one thousand and one.

At intervals, under spur of terrible news interest he would work feverish days at a time. He would collect a bonus for a brilliant word picture one day and the next drift from the view. City editors were raved and swore. His frenzied genius was as easy to harness as a keg of dynamite falling down a shaft.

Whiskey had a distinct place in Cochrane's philosophy. As a last resort, his friends had been known to put him in a hotel room and keep him under lock and key until he came through with the yarn. He insisted that whiskey was the only thing that would produce a spark in his cylinders. When the fuel mixture was exactly right he was a little less than magnificent. When he flooded

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Obvious.
Bob: "Why does a fat man always wear a plaid vest?"
Harley: "To keep a check on his stomach, I suppose."

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Will Save You 25% to 50% In Fuel. Guaranteed Or No Pay.

This is a simple device made to consume the gases and reduce the ashes 30% to 50% and is put on any heating plant or any stove or furnace. The C. M. & St. P. Ry., C. & N. W. Ry., and the C. B. & Q. Ry. use them on all their heating plants over entire systems. The C. B. & Q. Ry. alone has 536 in use.

The Blaske Fuel Saver will save its cost every year and is guaranteed for 10 years. See this device at Sheldon's Tin Shop.

20 N. BLUFF ST.

L. E. KEMMERER, Agent.

Most Life Insurance Policies Are More or Less of a Mystery to the Purchaser

OURS ARE NOT

YOU Pay US at age 20, \$29.37, when YOU DIE we pay you \$1,000

or

At the end of 20 years we pay you \$618 CASH

or

\$1,507 PAID UP Life Insurance

or

\$1,000 PAID UP Life Insurance and \$208 CASH

Each year you get a dividend as your share of the profits of the company.

This policy is guaranteed by one of the oldest and strongest Life Insurance Companies in the world.

Policies at other ages give proportionate benefits.

C. P. BEERS,

Agent

2nd Floor, Jackman Bldg.

Both Phones.

SIDE LIGHTS on THE CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

A few days ago I received a long letter from a friend, with whom I had traveled for many years and after asking many questions as to what had become of this man and that one, in the business, he finally drifted on to the advance agents of the different shows, commencing back into the 70's. He enumerated more than a dozen of the highest class men in the business, all of whom he knew in close touch with anyone could be, for it was I that all their contracts came from and if anything out of the ordinary happened, a letter of advice would always come with the contracts. But in summing them all up, he finally said:

"And the last but not the least of all these, was George K. Steele. You know that George was a southern gentleman of the highest type, whose work was always to the letter, and consequently a very easy man to follow. For George never promised a lot for a bill board, or a hotel man, or he could not deliver. George K. Steele," he said, "was a typical southerner with his broad-brimmed white hat and he had much of the negro accent in his voice."

"He came to the Burr-Robins show as general agent early in the spring of 1875, and his entire equipment for the advance consisted of a double team, with a covered wagon and three bill posters, and a single horse and too buggy for his own use. In those days the farmers in this part of the country did not have the large tobacco sheds that they have today, and as thirty dollars was the limit for Mr. Steele to pay for billboards, he and his men were busy every day driving over the country, covering barns and sheds wherever they could secure the privilege."

"Of the twelve or fifteen men mentioned in his letter were the highest class in the business, those days there are but two of them left. But since that time the business has kept growing until today with the big shows there are three big advances, carrying about twenty men each, and covering the country a week apart, advertising the coming of the great shows."

The following extract from a letter written to a friend more than sixty years ago by B. T. Barnum, contains the following advice pertaining to advertising:

"Advise your business. Do not hide your light under a bushel. Whatever your occupation or calling may be, if it needs support from the public, advertise. Advertise thoroughly and efficiently, in some shape or other, that will arrest public attention. I freely confess that what success I have had in my life has fairly be attributed more to the public press than to nearly all other causes combined. There may possibly be occupations that do not require advertising, but I cannot well conceive what they are."

"Men in business will sometimes tell you that they have tried advertis-

ing, and that it did not pay. This is only when advertising is done sparingly and grudgingly. Homeopathic doses of advertising will not pay perhaps—it is like half a portion of physic, making the patient sick, but effecting nothing. Advertise liberally, and the cure will be sure and permanent."

Last week a traveling man from Boston, who was an entire stranger to me, looked me up and said that two weeks ago last Sunday, he had the pleasure of eating a chicken dinner with an old friend of mine in the suburbs of Boston, Mass., and when he handed me the card, it bore the name of John L. Sullivan, the ex-champion pugilist. The traveling man said: "Sullivan and I have been friends for many years, and I often go out and spend the day at his home. While at dinner, I told him that I would leave the next day for the west, for a long business trip, and he asked me if I knew a Mr. Forepaugh, who was on my list, and when I told him it was, he handed me this card and said:

"Be sure and ask for Dave Watt when you get to Janesville. "Then the old man went back and told me from the first time he had met you, which was at Bridgeport, Conn., in 1882, while there with a 432 or more pugilist to give a benefit for an old fighter that was down and out."

"Young John A. Forepaugh, he said, a nephew of Adam, and manager of the show, was my particular friend, and when fourteen or fifteen of us went out to the circus in the afternoon, I naturally inquired at the ticket wagon for my friend John, who, I knew, would give all of us passage to the show. When I inquired for him, Dave said: 'Mr. John Forepaugh is back in the show somewhere, but rather than have any trouble with you people, I will be glad to give you the best seats in the house, and will send a man in with you, who will soon find Mr. Forepaugh and tell him that your party is in the show.'"

And from that day on John L. Sullivan has never forgotten that my home is in Janesville and occasionally sends me a message to let me know that he is still in the land of the living."

One of the highest class men in the business died at his home in London a short time ago, and although he had made his home in England for a few years, he was a native of this country, and a man whom I was in close touch with in the business for many years. In a letter from an old friend of mine, Louis B. Cooke, the story of his life is best told.

"London, Sept. 11.—(Special cable to The Tribune.)—The famous Oscar Starr, well-known American showman, passed away at Upper Norwood."

"George Oscar Starr was one of nature's noblemen, with a multiplicity of experiences in this and foreign lands, of whom I have said in biography no man in the arena world

was more capable or efficient. "He was born in Bethel, Conn., the birthplace of P. T. Barnum, on April 1, 1849, therefore, fitting that he should long be connected with that great showman and later personally represented James A. Bailey in all of his continental tours of sales. In 1870, at the age of twenty-one he gained his diploma in medicine. The same year he obtained his commission as second lieutenant in the New York National Guard, rising successively to the rank of Captain, then Major. In 1887 he became press agent for P. T. Barnum's Great World's Fair, the sealers and managers of that institution being George F. Bailey, John B. Nathan and Lewis F. June. Later he became assistant to June, the general agent. For a number of years he was interested in the production of entertainments, light operas, museums and theatres in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Baltimore and Brooklyn."

When Mr. Bailey returned to the Barnum show, after a rest of two years, George Starr and I were two of the first men engaged as his special representatives. His first commission was to proceed to Europe in search of attractions. While at sea the winter quarters at Bridgeport, Conn., were destroyed by fire. On his way back, with instructions to cure all the animals he could find, Quick action brought great results. Telegrams were sent to all European sealers and zoological institutions their animals that might be for sale until he arrived, and this diplomatic move beat the famous Carl Hagenbeck's letters to the same parties by just a few hours. Starr was entrusted to Starr, always with complete success. It was his mission to entertain noted guests and patrons of the show, and he was in such a position of intimacy and newspaper fraternity throughout Great Britain and Europe."

Of recent years he was general manager of the Crystal Palace, London, England, which position he occupied until the European war broke out, when those premises were taken over for Government purposes, and, being in ill health, Starr did not again enter into business engagements. Twice married, his second wife was the renowned Lazel, a human cannon ball, so long a great feature with the Barnum show, and another amusement enterprise, including the huge aquarium in London, where she reigned as a particular star for two or three years, when in the zenith of her fame."

His career has been one full of honor. His friends number all of those with whom he came in contact, and his acquaintances were legion. His memory is a monument to the man."

DISEASE WILL FOLLOW WAR

Certain That It Must Be Years Before Travelers Can Tour Europe in Comfort.

War's terrors will not be over in Europe with the ceasing of the cannon's roar. A more deadly foe—disease—will stalk the ravaged lands after the cessation of hostilities and it behooves the traveler to think of this before planning his trips abroad.

The miles of trenches in northern France and Belgium will be the breeding places of germs. Every battlefield is already a pest region. The debris of thousands of ruined towns in western Europe, unfortunate Poland and Serbia are making hotbeds of pestilence. It will take months to purify the water of streams supplying these regions before disease can be stamped out.

The great war hospitals are being equipped to battle with the coming scourges and the staffs of all are being enlarged with doctors and nurses from every land to fight the conflict that is to follow the dawn of peace.

Typhus and cholera, the two most dreaded of epidemic diseases, it is predicted by eminent surgeons and bacteriologists, will ravage Austria this summer and undoubtedly reach its near neighbor and ally, Germany. Thirty thousand cases of typhus have already been reported in Serbia. In one town alone, it is said, a hundred patients are dying daily of the dread affliction. Smallpox and scarlet fever are present in some communities and cholera is expected with warmer weather.

According to cabled dispatches every community on the main lines of travel is in the clutches of typhus. Smallpox is also prevalent in Turkey and Palestine. Thus there remains but little territory in Europe immune from the threatened danger. The starvation and privation that will inevitably follow the war will menace Europe's health for an indefinite period.

It will be years before the traveler can tour Europe as he did 12 months ago, without lurking fear of sickness. Kathleen Hills in Leslie's Weekly.

Trieste in History.

As a business city, Trieste, now looming so large in the public eye, since Italy declared war, is tremendously successful, and therefore largely modern. Its harbor facilities are the best that modern technique can devise, and many millions of dollars have been expended in carrying their undertaking to conclusion. In 1910 nearly 12,000 vessels, representing a total of about 4,200,000 tons, entered and cleared at the Trieste harbor. The population numbers 229,475, of whom about 170,000 are of Italian descent. The new part of the city has been built largely upon land reclaimed from the sea; its streets are broad and straight and its buildings are substantial and modern in architecture. Tergeste (Trieste), the Roman colonization of this coastland, was probably established under the reign of Vespasian. After the decay of Rome, Trieste experienced a checkered course for centuries. It was captured by Venice in 1203. Its people struggled with the Venetian conquerors for the next 180 years, and finally, in 1382, they placed themselves under the protection of Leopold III of Austria.

Waste of Public Funds. One minor waste of the public funds is called to mind by the way a man who once belonged to congress or the legislature uses official stationery for the rest of his natural life.—Ohio State Journal.

"Yes," said the confirmed player, with tears in his eyes, "I do. If he hadn't got in the way I'd have made that hole in one less than bogie."—Judge.

AMUSEMENTS

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

AT THE APOLLO.

Laura Hope Crews in "The Fighting Hope." Laura Hope Crews, who makes her photodramatic debut in the Lasky Belasco photodramatic production of "The Fighting Hope" at the Apollo on Monday, is possibly one of the most gifted American dramatic stars. The drama made its author, Wm. J. Hurlbut, famous over night, when originally produced by David Belasco and his company at the recognized modern American classics.

The woman about whom the interest of this play centers is the wife of a moderately prosperous bank official, who is condemned to jail for the bezzlement of a very peculiar nature. She believes her husband to be innocent, and manages to become the secretary of the president of the bank (now closed), whom she believes to be guilty. The president is forced to establish her husband's guilt, beyond all doubt, in order to clear his own name and return to his home. Into his possession comes even the wife that her husband was untrue to his trust.

At this time the wife falls in love with the man by whom she has been employed, thus having her fidelity to her convict husband put to an extreme test.

The ultimate solution of this extraordinary situation is worked out with such cleverness that it comes as a complete dramatic surprise.

AT THE APOLLO. Irene Fenwick in "The Spendthrift." George Kleine's "The Spendthrift," founded on Porter Emerson Browne's stage play, contains a series of scenes that will doubtless make their own subtle appeal to the feminine imagination in every audience at the Apollo on Tuesday.

These are the scenes laid in the New York establishment of Lucile, Ltd. (Lady Duff-Gordon), the internationally celebrated modiste. These scenes were made with the direct cooperation of Lady Duff-Gordon, and are a masterpiece of the art of the era. Lucile's most bewitching creations were selected from the bevy of statuesque beauties permanently employed at the West Fifty-seventh street building. Miss Yvonne, who appears in an unusually fetching white lace and bonnet costume; Miss Yvonne in blue tulle; Miss Phyllis in a blue brocade evening creation, and Miss Dolores in a dainty evening robe of coral chiffon.

Some of the most beautiful dresses shown in the picture are worn by Miss Irene Fenwick, who plays the lead of Frances Ward, the extravagant wife of Richard Ward, whose craze for style leads to mischief.

"The Spendthrift" will be presented at the Apollo theatre on Tuesday.

AT THE APOLLO.

Lenore Ulrich in "Kilmeny." In presenting "Kilmeny" at the Apollo on Wednesday, with Lenore Ulrich, star of "The Bird of Paradise," in the title role, the Oliver Morosco Photoplay company has found a powerful story for a powerful personality. It is a powerful personality for a powerful story. It is doubtful whether so big a role as the little rich girl abducted by north of the line of the world, at the age of six, could have been "put over" by any actress than Lenore Ulrich, who has been taking the country by storm in Oliver Morosco's masterpiece of old Hawaii.

Other stars might have made "Kilmeny" adorable, too, but it took the powers of a Lenore Ulrich to grasp all those cunning mannerisms and make them into a whole which epitomized a girl who lives twelve of her most important years in woods and trails.

"Kilmeny" Oliver Morosco has again fulfilled his promise to have the photoplay company bearing his name stand for all-star casts. Supporting Lenore Ulrich are William Desmond, one of the finest leading men in the Morosco company, and Oliver Morosco's personal selection to head his first New York production; Myrtle Stedman, more beautiful than ever; Herbert Standing, in a gypsy portrayal that is a masterpiece; Victory Bateman, and a score of others.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

Tomorrow's Offering Made by Irish Players in Ireland.

"All for Old Ireland" is the feature at the Majestic tomorrow afternoon and evening. It promises to have a particularly strong appeal to everyone of Irish extraction.

The story takes you back to the days of 1798, when the patriotic peasants were making a valiant struggle against English oppression. Hand some Pat O'Malley plays the sturdy young hero Myles Murphy, and Valentine Grant plays the beautiful girl whose cleverness and fearlessness save her lover.

As the action unfolds, we have engaging pictures of the Lakes of Killarney, the rocky shores of Scagh Kerry, the Black Rock Castle on the River Lee and the famous Ballymalis Castle, built something over 600 years ago. It is a lovely beautiful valley, with winding through picture lands and jutting rocks, lashed by waves—exquisite settings for a romance thoroughly in keeping with them.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

Birth of a Nation Stripped to Fighting

Some idea of the intensity of the action contained in the twelve thousand odd feet of pictorial grandeur that goes to make up D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" can be gathered from the fact that 140,000 feet of photograph was made of the subject, from which to cut out 12,000 feet—less than ten per cent of the total of the absolute punch and glory of the subject.

As our immense battleship "strip to fighting strength" of all on their decks and about their body when they get ready to fight, so this masterpiece of pictorial realization was made of every single inch of everything except sheer vitality.

It all makes you love; it will make you hate; it will charm and thrill you beyond your belief to be either charmed or thrilled. It will stir your patriotism and make you yell and cry and groan. It will force you to grasp the back of the seat in front of you until your fingers ache and then relax as some touching tender scene appears, and cause you to forget that you are in a public place and make you scream and yell until you are hoarse. You will laugh and you will cry and the accompanying music with it will soothe and move your soul as no theatrical offering has ever done before. These are a few of the sensations that you Myers Theatre will give you the great show with its symphony orchestra and equipment comes to town. At Myers Theatre Oct. 31, opening Sunday matinee.

MUSIC OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST ORGAN AT MEET OF THE MYSTIC SHRINES.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Sept. 24.—Music from one of the greatest organs in America featured tonight's initiation and cere-

monial held in the Medinah temple by the Medinah Shrine. Ancient Arabic Order Nobles Mystic Shrine. The organ cost \$30,000. It was made at Hartford, Conn., where it was assembled and tested and then taken down for removal here. It reached Chicago June 15. It has taken since then to assemble and tune it properly. There are 9,000 pipes in its construction, ranging in size from the diameter and thirty-two feet long. The organ will produce the music of nine-two instruments, having that number of "speaking stops." Charles M. Kirk, organist for the Oriental consistory will play the organ tonight. Medinah temple was specially built as to acoustics, to accommodate the immense volume of music that will come from the 9,000 pipes of the instrument.

STAND IN LINE TO SEE ENOCH ARDEN

Picturization of Tennyson Poem Draws Capacity Houses.

People who believe that the general public has lost most of its regard for the finer things of literature would have been surprised to have seen the crowd that overflowed the Majestic last night to see "Enoch Arden."

The picture was presented smoothly, flawlessly, and the musical accompaniment, always appropriate, showed care and skill. Altogether the performance came up to the high expectations aroused by the advertising, and in the matter of Miss Gish's wonderful acting, even surpassed them.

In presenting such subjects, in such a way, the motion picture theater is of real service to the community.

Lady French's Canteens.

Lady French is at the head of the canteens which are being operated in England for the benefit of the munition workers. The need for such canteens is caused by the munition factories taking on such a large number of workers that often it is impossible for these extra hands to get living accommodations within a reasonable distance of the factory.

In some towns where the manufacture of munitions is being rushed to the utmost capacity of the factory there are no restaurants. In others the facilities for supplying meals is far below the demand. So the women of England, under the leadership of Lady French, have undertaken to supply the need, to do for the munition worker what the Army Service corps has done for the men in the field.

Good food, freshly cooked and well served, is supplied to munition workers at a minimum cost, which means that the workers pay for all they get, but not enough for the canteens to make a profit.



What trade is represented?

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads. Do it now.

APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30 Evening 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

WILSON & MORAN

singing and piano offerings.

GLEORA MILLER TRIO

musical act.

McCARTHY & STERNAD

novelty act.

Both Sides of Vaudeville.

Corra and Robt SIMPSON

comedy sketch

"His Wife."

PHOTOPLAYS

always high class.

ORCHESTRA

a treat in itself.

Matinee 10c. Night 10c.

20c.

Chip of the Flying U

With Kathlyn Williams

LYRIC Matinee & Night

TOMORROW

PRINCESS

TONIGHT

HAZARDS OF HELEN

The Substitute Engineer

COINCIDENCE

one of the Roy Norton stories

ANIMATED CARTOONS

the Grouch chasers

SPECIAL SUNDAY

WALLY VAN

in "Welcome to Bohemia."

THE MELODY OF DOOM

A Selig Feature.

"ALL FOR OLD IRELAND"

AT MAJESTIC

Genuine Irish Photodrama to be Shown Tomorrow.

The Majestic Theater offers for tomorrow afternoon and evening, a picture of universal appeal, but of the very strongest appeal to all of Irish extraction. It is a three-reel story, the first of a series produced for Lubin by Mr. Sidney Olcott and his company of Irish players including Valentine Grant and Pat H. O'Malley.

It is a romance of the days of Irish oppression, a story of love and noble heroism, with a startling thrill at the climax. It is exquisite in its showing of the scenic beauties of southern and western Ireland. The locations selected for the filming of the story are among the famous spots of Ireland, such as the Lakes of Killarney, Black Rock Castle and Ballymalis Castle. It is like a trip to "The Old Sod."

MAJESTIC

Home of Paramount Pictures

Showing The Better Class Photoplays

APOLLO MONDAY

JESSE L. LASKY AND DAVID BELASCO PRESENT

LAURA HOPE CREWS

IN A PICTURIZATION OF THE REMARKABLE HIT

THE FIGHTING HOPE

A PARAMOUNT FEATURE ALL SEATS 10c

TUESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

GEORGE KLEINE PRESENTS THE DAINY LITTLE STAR

IRENE FENWICK

IN PORTER EMERSON BROWNE'S FAMOUS SUCCESS

THE SPENDTHRIFT

KLEINE FEATURE IN 6 PARTS ALL SEATS 10c

WEDNESDAY MATINEE & NIGHT

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS THE EXQUISITE STAR OF

LENORE ULRICH

IN A ROMANTIC STORY OF A CHILD OF THE WOODS

A fascinating love story of the gypsy trail

KILMENY

A PARAMOUNT FEATURE ALL SEATS 10c

Showing Exclusively the MITRO Pictures

Myers Theatre

Matinee Daily 2:30, Night 7:30 and 9:00

Presenting Every Day the Highest type of Motion Pictures

On a Varied and Diversified Program.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

September 26 and 27th.

The Universal Presents

"The Cameo of the Films."

JEWEL

In Five Charming Parts

Featuring

Ella Hall and

Rupert Julian

Produced by Lois Weber and

Phillips Smalley from the famous

Novel "Jewel" by Clara

Louise Burnham.

TONIGHT

B. A. Rolfe presents the

popular star

ORRIN JOHNSON

supported by

Olive Wyndham

in a 5 act romance

Fighting Bob

All Seats 10 Cents

MYERS THEATRE

Matinee at 2:15

Evening at 8:10

ONE WEEK, Starting October 31st

8th WONDER OF THE WORLD

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

GREATEST ART CONQUEST

SINCE THE BEGINNING

OF CIVILIZATION

D. W. GRIFFITH'S GIGANTIC SPECTACLE

Symphony Orchestra of Forty.

PRICES:

Evening, box seats, \$1.50; main floor, \$1.00; first 2 rows

balcony, \$1.00; next 4 rows balcony, 75c; balance balcony, 50c;

gallery, 25c.

Matinee, 25c, 50c and 75c. Box seats \$1.00.

Seat sale will be announced later.

THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

(Published Saturdays.)

Motorist Department. The Gazette.—How fast does the armature of a machine revolve relative to the crankshaft on the four-cylinder engine? Explain the difference, if any, and how it is done.

The armature shaft rotates at crankshaft speed. It is driven from gears in the timing gear case, which are in mesh with the crankshaft gear. The distributor shaft of the magneto is driven by a gear of the armature shaft, and rotates at one-half the speed of the crankshaft. This is necessary, since the spark is distributed to each cylinder at alternate revolutions of the crankshaft.

Motorist Department. The Gazette.—My car has been giving me a great deal of trouble lately with dirt getting into the gas line of the carburetor. I usually use the precaution to strain all the gasoline going into the tank, but sometimes in getting gasoline on the road at various garages this is not possible. Several times I have been obliged to take off the pipe line in order to remove particles of dirt. Is there any way I can overcome this? This is a constant source of annoyance to me, and this may have to do at most any time. Would placing a loop in the pipe line help?

It is best to install a strainer in the gas line in an accessible place. This strainer or dirt trap will prevent the large degree various particles from reaching the carburetor. If this is placed in an accessible position it will be an easy matter to clean it when occasion arises. A loop in the pipe line will not prevent dirt or other foreign matter from reaching the carburetor.

Motorist Department. The Gazette.—I have a car equipped with the Magneto Ignition, and occasionally when moving on a dry day the magneto will suddenly stop, but if the switch is turned to the battery or even slightly toward it the engine will immediately pick up and run all right. Please explain the cause of this.

It appears that the trouble lies in the switch. Possibly a loose connection is causing the trouble. It would be best to have a competent repair man inspect the switch carefully and also the various wiring terminals.

Motorist Department. The Gazette.—I have a six-cylinder motor car of prominent make which has been giving considerable bearing trouble. Am using the best grade of oil and I do not abuse the car after running 2,000 miles it has been necessary to take up on the connecting rod bearings. This does not seem right with a new car. Can you suggest what might be the cause of such trouble?

There are a number of things which might cause this trouble. You may be using too light a grade of oil, which in warm weather is not advisable, as the bearings at high engine speeds are very apt to be "starved"; that is, the film of oil is so light that the metal surfaces are not held apart. Then, again, it is possible that you are driving the motor with too great an advance spark. Most people who drive six-cylinder motors have the impression that on account of the flexibility and torque of the motor it is not necessary to change

gears in picking up speed at crossings, etc. As a result the motor is too often obliged to take up the load with spark too far advanced. A spark knock on a six-cylinder motor is more difficult to note, in fact much more than on a four-cylinder motor. By forcing air-cylinder sooner to pick up loads continuously with too great an advance of spark, a constant bearing pound is set up which in a short time results in loose bearings. A spark knock has the same effect on a bearing as a hammer blow, and one cannot be too careful in controlling the spark advance, especially in rapid driving.

Motorist Department. The Gazette.—Kindly state which is preferable, a leather faced clutch or a multiple disk clutch running with high tension magnets out, or with the dual system?

You will find that there are many high grade cars using the leather faced cone clutch. There are also many high grade cars using the multiple disk clutch. Engineers differ as to which is the better. When both are designed and constructed properly they are very efficient. The dual clutch system is to be preferred. Especially will this be found true in starting the motor during cold weather.

I have a 1913 Ford car and drove it all trouble whatsoever. The car runs nicely on the level, but for the last two weeks I have been having trouble. The car runs nicely on the level, but for the last two weeks I have been having trouble.

HELPFUL HINTS
An ordinary dent in a fender may be removed by the following method: Place paper of cloth between the outside block and the fender to protect the body of the car; then after placing the other block in position, strike them with a hammer or mallet until the dent has been removed. In the case of a very bad dent it is well to heat the inner surface slightly with a blow torch, as it will soften the enamel and prevent it from cracking. Care should be taken not to heat this surface too much to burn the enamel.

When the water is kept in motion by thermo-siphon action it is quite important that the radiator be kept reasonably full in order to aid in forcing the water forward. It is good practice to add a little water frequently instead of waiting for the engine to knock for water especially in summer.

At times springs develop a tendency to "squeak" owing to a want of lubrication between the leaves. This can be remedied by packing up the frame of the car so that the weight of the axle hangs from the springs. This will cause the leaves of the springs to separate a little, and then it is an easy matter to inject the graphite lubricant.

An extra electric horn or light fuse is a very valuable accessory to the supply kit. It is an easy matter to install a new fuse, but a very difficult one to improvise one. A piece of copper wire may do temporarily, but when the fuse box is not very accessible, it is not a very pleasant job.

Many drivers forget to oil the bearings of the electric starting motor and generator. Usually these instruments are located in an out of the way place, but nevertheless they should receive very frequent attention. A little oil at frequent intervals will prevent expensive repairs. Electrical instruments of this kind are somewhat delicately constructed and expensive.

NEARBY INNS

Attractive spots
accessible by
automobile

Hotel Blatz

Opposite City Hall
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
European plan: rate \$1 and up.
With bath \$1.50 and up.
The best restaurant and Cafe
at moderate prices.
Luncheon 40c and 50c.
Evening Dinner 75c.
A la carte service at popular prices.
SPECIAL MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS
every evening, 6 P. M. to midnight.

Lake Lawn Hotel and Cottages

Delavan Lake, Wis.
E. J. Ellis, Prop.
Up-to-date summer hotel. New
management. New beds and
furnishings. Shaded grounds.
DANCING, FISHING
BATHING, BEST MUSIC.
Special dinners for Auto Parties.
Buffet on grounds. 22 miles
from Janesville by auto.

NATION COULD LEAD OTHERS IN NUMBER OF WAR AUTO CARS

Has Advantage for Perfecting Motor
Cars for War.—Importance of
Motor is Demonstrated in
Europe.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Washington, Sept. 22.—The inventive and organizing genius of the American automobile engineer and producer has come into its own. Out of that fact is destined to grow an automobile army service corps which in size and effectiveness will be one of the seven military wonders of the world.

The recent selection of the new United States Naval Academy Board, headed by Thomas A. Edison, of two past presidents of the Society of Automobile Engineers, the two thousand members of which are essential factors in every branch of the automobile and allied industries, is a striking recognition by the federal government of the part that the automobile now plays in the problems of war.

The motor car has become such a vital element of transportation, in addition to its effective and often dramatic use for offensive warfare on the battlefields of Europe, that those in charge of American military policies have thought it wise to crystallize its large possibilities in forming plans for the national defense.

It is believed by Joseph A. Anglada, a prominent consulting engineer, who is also vice-president and a member of the Council of the Society of Automobile Engineers, that the modern automobile can be developed to even a higher degree of efficiency as part of a great military plan than has been demonstrated by the warring nations of Europe. Mr. Anglada asserts unqualifiedly that in the drafting-rooms and executive offices of the industry that now ranks third in point of size in this country, lies an almost incalculable element of protection to the United States in time of attack by a hostile nation, and he gives graphic reasons for his belief.

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It is best to install a strainer in the gas line in an accessible place. This strainer or dirt trap will prevent the large degree various particles from reaching the carburetor. If this is placed in an accessible position it will be an easy matter to clean it when occasion arises. A loop in the pipe line will not prevent dirt or other foreign matter from reaching the carburetor.

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There are a number of things which might cause this trouble. You may be using too light a grade of oil, which in warm weather is not advisable, as the bearings at high engine speeds are very apt to be "starved"; that is, the film of oil is so light that the metal surfaces are not held apart. Then, again, it is possible that you are driving the motor with too great an advance spark. Most people who drive six-cylinder motors have the impression that on account of the flexibility and torque of the motor it is not necessary to change

gears in picking up speed at crossings, etc. As a result the motor is too often obliged to take up the load with spark too far advanced. A spark knock on a six-cylinder motor is more difficult to note, in fact much more than on a four-cylinder motor. By forcing air-cylinder sooner to pick up loads continuously with too great an advance of spark, a constant bearing pound is set up which in a short time results in loose bearings. A spark knock has the same effect on a bearing as a hammer blow, and one cannot be too careful in controlling the spark advance, especially in rapid driving.

Motorist Department. The Gazette.—Kindly state which is preferable, a leather faced clutch or a multiple disk clutch running with high tension magnets out, or with the dual system?

You will find that there are many high grade cars using the leather faced cone clutch. There are also many high grade cars using the multiple disk clutch. Engineers differ as to which is the better. When both are designed and constructed properly they are very efficient. The dual clutch system is to be preferred. Especially will this be found true in starting the motor during cold weather.

I have a 1913 Ford car and drove it all trouble whatsoever. The car runs nicely on the level, but for the last two weeks I have been having trouble. The car runs nicely on the level, but for the last two weeks I have been having trouble.

HELPFUL HINTS
An ordinary dent in a fender may be removed by the following method: Place paper of cloth between the outside block and the fender to protect the body of the car; then after placing the other block in position, strike them with a hammer or mallet until the dent has been removed. In the case of a very bad dent it is well to heat the inner surface slightly with a blow torch, as it will soften the enamel and prevent it from cracking. Care should be taken not to heat this surface too much to burn the enamel.

When the water is kept in motion by thermo-siphon action it is quite important that the radiator be kept reasonably full in order to aid in forcing the water forward. It is good practice to add a little water frequently instead of waiting for the engine to knock for water especially in summer.

At times springs develop a tendency to "squeak" owing to a want of lubrication between the leaves. This can be remedied by packing up the frame of the car so that the weight of the axle hangs from the springs. This will cause the leaves of the springs to separate a little, and then it is an easy matter to inject the graphite lubricant.

An extra electric horn or light fuse is a very valuable accessory to the supply kit. It is an easy matter to install a new fuse, but a very difficult one to improvise one. A piece of copper wire may do temporarily, but when the fuse box is not very accessible, it is not a very pleasant job.

Many drivers forget to oil the bearings of the electric starting motor and generator. Usually these instruments are located in an out of the way place, but nevertheless they should receive very frequent attention. A little oil at frequent intervals will prevent expensive repairs. Electrical instruments of this kind are somewhat delicately constructed and expensive.

NEARBY INNS

Attractive spots
accessible by
automobile

Hotel Blatz

Opposite City Hall
MILWAUKEE, WIS.
European plan: rate \$1 and up.
With bath \$1.50 and up.
The best restaurant and Cafe
at moderate prices.
Luncheon 40c and 50c.
Evening Dinner 75c.
A la carte service at popular prices.
SPECIAL MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS
every evening, 6 P. M. to midnight.

Lake Lawn Hotel and Cottages

Delavan Lake, Wis.
E. J. Ellis, Prop.
Up-to-date summer hotel. New
management. New beds and
furnishings. Shaded grounds.
DANCING, FISHING
BATHING, BEST MUSIC.
Special dinners for Auto Parties.
Buffet on grounds. 22 miles
from Janesville by auto.

NATION COULD LEAD OTHERS IN NUMBER OF WAR AUTO CARS

Has Advantage for Perfecting Motor
Cars for War.—Importance of
Motor is Demonstrated in
Europe.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Washington, Sept. 22.—The inventive and organizing genius of the American automobile engineer and producer has come into its own. Out of that fact is destined to grow an automobile army service corps which in size and effectiveness will be one of the seven military wonders of the world.

The recent selection of the new United States Naval Academy Board, headed by Thomas A. Edison, of two past presidents of the Society of Automobile Engineers, the two thousand members of which are essential factors in every branch of the automobile and allied industries, is a striking recognition by the federal government of the part that the automobile now plays in the problems of war.

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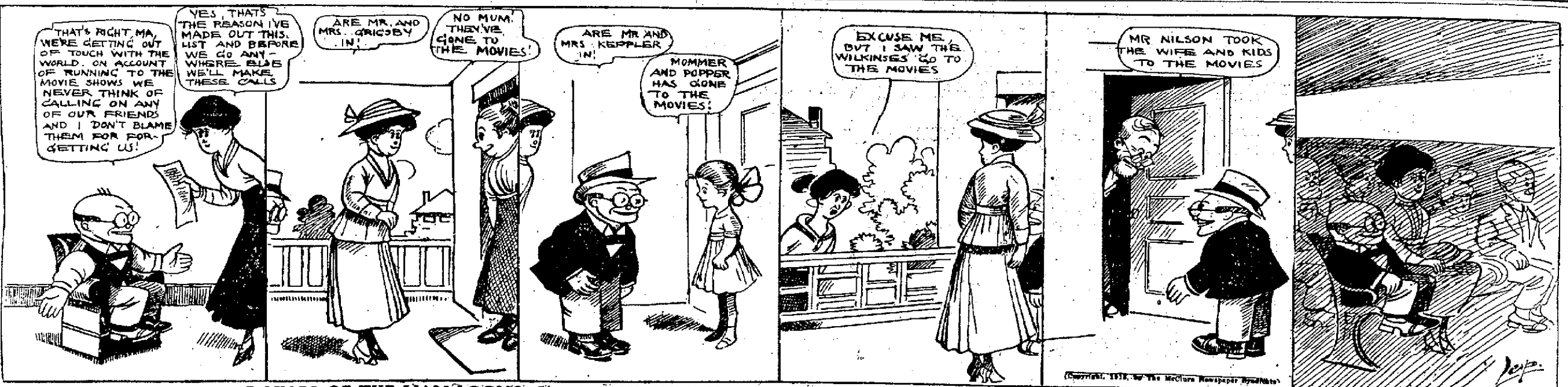
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There are a number of things which might cause this trouble. You may be using



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Yes, Soon We Won't Know Any of Our Friends.

THE GIRL WHO HAD NO GOD

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Author of "The Man in Lower Ten," "The After House," Etc.

"I do not gossip with the servant," she said shortly. It is common talk, and there are other things. Machines come and go from the house at quarter of eight at night. The girl spends a great deal of money. Where does she get it? Where, for that matter, did old Hilary Kingston get it?"

Thus challenged, Ward had nothing to say.

After dinner he left early, but he did not go home. He went up the hill. And as he strode on, he remembered many things. The girl was without the sheet-anchor of any belief, adrift and alone, and he had made no attempt to help her. Although it was after ten, the house was still lighted down, and he went without hesitation into the garden.

Thus it happened that he saw Elinor in Huff's arms, saw him thrust her violently from him, and rush away across the flower-beds, leaving her there alone.

Ward remained in the shadows. To save his life he could not have spoken to Elinor then. Under the constrained exterior he was in the thrall of the fiercest jealousy. This little fair-haired girl to whom his God was no God, had taken a powerful hold on him.

Elinor, who slept little that night, saw the light in his window until it faded into the dawn.

Elinor went to the early Communion the following day. The church was dark. There were hardly two dozen people scattered over the building. She sat far back and was heavily veiled. Then the congregation melted, she knelt, and in the next few minutes gave her prayer-book open at the service. On her knees then, Elinor listened to Ward's voice echoing through the empty building.

The morning was warm and the windows open. The odor of burned wood from the parish-house crept in. "Thou shalt not steal," Ward read from the Decalogue, and the people said:

"Lord have mercy upon us and incline our hearts to keep this law."

"Thou shalt not steal."

In the palm of her left glove Elinor had the Bryant pear-shaped pearl.

Ward had not seen her. He went through the service reverently, with an impressiveness of voice and bearing that showed how real it was to him. And in his voice, reading, exhorting, commanding, there were tender notes that caught Elinor's breath in his throat.

When the service was over, she rose from her knees and dropped the pearl into the alms-box by the door. The congregation, small and scattered, were still kneeling. The doorway and the alms-box were in sight.

Drawing down her veil she went quickly out into the sunshine.

At the eleven o'clock service Ward announced the burning of the parish building.

"It is not my intention to make an appeal," he said simply. "The parish-house was built to fill a great need. That need still exists. If our church is to be an element in the daily lives of the people of this town we must have a meeting place for them. For the worship of our God, the church building is sufficient, but if religion is to be a thing to live by, the broader religion of universal brotherhood, the church building is not enough."

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Seventy-eight thousand dollars was taken up in the collection at Saint Jude's that morning. Over fifty thousand was in checks, the rest was in cash.

Walter Huff, sitting alone in the back of the church, had watched Ward intently through the service.

Unlike Elinor, Huff had been raised in a Presbyterian household. He had come to fear to watch with his mother's eyes the offertory piling into the silver plates. But the service told on him. Somewhere down in the silent young heart there came a sense of shame. It was only when he looked at Ward that his eyes hardened.

"This man who had come between him and his girl—this white-handed, prayer-reading priest who in a dozen words could compel the people before him to lay a fortune at his feet—Huff ground his teeth together. But something unwelcome admiration was mixed with his scorn. This was no mean adversary, this Ward, a man every inch of him. He would beat him out if he had to kill him to do it."

Huff stayed in church after the service. He accosted Mr. Bryant, one of the vestrymen, as the congregation filed out.

"I don't like to ask you to talk business on Sunday," he said, "but I think it's going to be mighty inconvenient until you get the new building."

"Horrible," said the vestryman. "No fire is ever convenient, but this—"

Huff drew a business card from his pocket.

"I thought perhaps you would be willing to talk about a temporary building," he said. "We specialize in things like that. Wood you know, and weather-proof, but inexpensive."

The last word caught Mr. Bryant's ear.

"Seems to me" Huff went on, "the choir boys need a place to dress in. You couldn't ask them to put on their surplices at home and walk over here."

"We had thought of a tent," Mr. Bryant said uncertainly. "But if you care to look around—"

"Never mind about me," said Huff largely. "I'll just glance over the place myself. You'd better attend to that fortune you took up in the collection this morning."

"The assistant rector has taken charge of that," Mr. Bryant observed, and after that for half an hour he and Huff talked about tents, tarpaper roofs and electric installation in the temporary headquarters.

Huff made careful notes in his pocket notebook. They included the length and breadth of a temporary building, the residence of the assistant rector, a stove in the temporary structure for cold days, the amount of the collection, and the time at which evening service was over on Sunday night.

CHAPTER IX.

TALBOT, running out to the County Club that afternoon for his Sunday game of golf, stopped off at the Hall.

"I brought out a letter from Boroday," he said, producing it. "He left it yesterday morning, but I did not stop at the Dago's until an hour or so ago."

The Dago was the owner of a gambling-house far down-town—a sort of underground clearing-house. Its safety, Talbot and others lay in the fact that it drew its clientele from the upper as well as the lower walks of life. Huff, acting in his tact and capacity as a detective, was able to come and go without suspicion.

Talbot could not read old Hilary's cryptic shorthand. Only three had known it: Boroday, old Hilary himself, and Elinor.

When she ran through it while Talbot ate a sandwich, she was rather white when she looked up.

"It's about the Bryant pearl," she interpreted. Boroday says that if the Chief gets it back he will let him go. The Chief's reputation is hanging on it. The Bryant's are influential."

She read the last paragraph aloud to him.

"On your lives, boys, do what I tell you. Mail the pearl in a plain box to police headquarters. Mail it down-town in the city. If everything is all right, I'll be able to get out to Wolfingham in a week, perhaps less. This will make the church plan unnecessary and relieve Elinor's mind. I see you got the parish house. It was foolish and useless."

Talbot rose and stretched himself. "Wonderful day for golf," he said. "Now let's have the pearl and I am off."

Elinor's eyes were pitiful. "Wouldn't any other pearl do?"

He glanced down at her quizzically. "Where's your mind, Elinor. If you lose a dog and want it back, will any other dog do? Why? Do you want the thing yourself?"

"I have given it away," said Elinor.

Under his golf tan Talbot turned rather gray.

"To whom?"

"The jewels were always mine," protested Elinor, defending herself. "You have always told me that. I thought I had a right—"

"To whom?"

"I put it in the alms box at Saint Jude's this morning."

"That's still be there?"

"In the name of God!" Talbot broke out. "What possessed you to give the thing away? Whim or no whim, you have no right to risk the rest of us. If that thing is traced back to you, you know what it means."

Nobody saw me—"

But Talbot was pacing up and down.

"There's only one chance," he said. "I'll send a special delivery to the Chief, telling him the thing is in the alms-box. If it's still there, he'll get it and return it. If it's already been discovered, at least he can at least claim to have known its hiding-place."

Talbot disgustedly relinquished his golf and in the library of the hall wrote the anonymous letter to the Chief. Then, in his gray car, he set off for the city to mail the letter.

When he was in the car, the engine throbbing easily, Elinor ventured to put her hand on his arm.

"Last night," she said rapidly, "Walter threatened all sorts of things: that he would get the morning collection at Saint Jude's, that he would kill Mr. Ward. I am frightened, Talbot."

Talbot patted her hand.

"We will get this fixed up so it won't be necessary, and as for the other, you know Walter. He was mad with jealousy last night. That's all talk."

"It's the preacher after all," he said. "I'll be there. It's enough to make old Hilary turn over."

From that his mind wandered to Walter. He knew Huff, the violence of his temper, the madness of his passion for the girl. Talbot was uneasy.

Elinor had an unexpected visitor that afternoon. It was the Bryant woman.

White, but very dignified, Elinor came into the drawing-room. But Mrs. Bryant had not come about the pearl.

"You must forgive a Sunday visit," she said. "But I have taken Mr. Bryant to the County Club, and he has wanted so much to come to see you."

Elinor's color returned.

"It is very kind of you to come," Mrs. Bryant's small bird-like eyes darted over the girl. The house was distinctly good form. Perhaps the girl might be an acquisition to the social life of the village. After all, religion was becoming very broad. Even the best people.

"The Country Club," said Mrs. Bryant aloud, "is full of disagreeable memories to me just now. It was

less than a week ago that I was robbed."

"Ah!" said Elinor. "Robbed! How interesting!"

"All my jewels, everything I possessed that was really worth while," Mrs. Bryant said.

"The police!" she said. "It wouldn't surprise me at all to discover that the police are in with the thieves. Look at the condition of this country. It has been terror-ridden for the last two or three years. You, your self are a victim. Your poor father!"

Actually she had detested old Hilary. She sat forward on the edge of her chair and spoke with greatunction.

"There is a band of organized, intelligent bandits working in this neighborhood, Miss Kingston, a band of murderers. In these days of feminism, it wouldn't astonish me at all to discover that some woman is at the head of it. The things that have been planned have been so fiendishly clever."

Mrs. Bryant rose.

"It shows how demoralizing such things are," she said. "I assure you that I never look at a woman's throat without expecting to see my pearl."

From that dangerous ground she stepped quickly to the burning of the parish-house, which she believed was the work of militant suffragettes.

"The dear rector is not a feminist," she said. His assistant, I fear, has a strong tendency in that direction. But he is a wonderful person, really. Just imagine, seventy thousand dollars was collected in Saint Jude's Church this morning for rebuilding the parish-house!"

She turned at the doorway.

"I shall have a very attractive, my dear. The entire village is trying to marry him. There is talk of the doctor's daughter, a common little thing."

When she had gone, Elinor, a little faint and dizzy, went out on the terrace. All at once she realized that the barrier between Ward and herself was not only of his faith against her unbelief, but was the insurmountable gulf between his world and her world. She did not fit into his life. Into his arm, perhaps; into his life—never.

She must try to get the money. She must try to get word to Huff somehow, for if the Bryant pearl was recovered and Boroday given his freedom, money would not be an immediate necessity.

She paced the terrace and tried to think it out. For Talbot to go back to the city, an hour; for the delivery of the special delivery, another hour. Then the police would have to come out by train or motor. With the best of luck, it would be four o'clock before the pearl could be recovered.

There were a dozen possibilities: the Chief might be out of town; the pearl might be recovered from the box without his assistance. In that case he would not hold to his agreement with Boroday.

She tried to head Walter off, but she could not locate him. At none of his various haunts could she find him by telephone; he was not at the Dago's; at the taxi-cab office he was said to be laid off for the day. As the white clouds of the afternoon turned to flame in the street, Elinor's face grew set and hard.

"I'm not blind. I'll get him for this!"

That was what he had said. He would go after the money that night, and there was murder in his heart.

Old Henriette, watching Elinor's set face, grew fretful. She squealed a note, brought food that Elinor could not finish, and, giving a crisis, tried stealthily by telephone to locate Talbot or Lethbridge and failed.

"You'd better eat a bite or two," she entreated.

Elinor's nerves, too, were on edge. "I don't want it," she said.

"Just a little soup!"

"If you bring that tray here again I shall throw it out of the window!" Henriette was cheered. Elinor, white-lipped and speechless, was alarming. Elinor in one of her rare rages was reassuring.

By seven o'clock Elinor knew what she must do, go to Ward, tell him what she feared and how she knew. She was not craven but her soul was sick. She sought about for some way to evade the duty, but to postpone it, and finally she stuck to one. On plain note-paper she scrawled a little note in a feigned hand:

"An attempt will be made tonight to secure the fund raised at the morning service. Be advised and give it to some one else to keep overnight."

But she realized before she had finished it the uselessness of such an attempt. Ward would not transfer a danger.

The night had fallen. A line of cars from the Country Club was carrying down people and villagers home to the late dinners of the great season. Groups of girls and men in Summer garments, chatting gaily, passed under the wall of her garden. Down in the valley straggling lines of evening church-goers moved decorously toward the churches. A ragged child stood in the road below her garden and wept. Elinor ran down the hill, and took him up in her arms. When she had no other child, she put on her hat. There was no message from Talbot, no word of Huff.

Evening service was over when she reached Saint Jude's. The last straggler had gone, and Ward was not in sight. She avoided the street light, and felt quite sure that Walter was in the vicinity, his keen eyes missing nothing.

He had put his hand on her before she knew he was near.

"Worshipping again," he jeered, "I have not been in the church. Her quick mind was scheming desperately ahead. 'I have been alone this evening. When you did not come, I was dying her ground.' 'You were looking for me?' 'I thought you might be here. You said last night—'

The memory of the night before stung him. He released her wrist.

"Walter, I am afraid I tried to make you understand last night, but you wouldn't listen. If he were roused, he might be dangerous. Don't think, because he is a churchman—"

She was talking against time. She had her plan now.

"I can take care of myself," said Huff sullenly. But he kept his place beside her as she started back. Her solitude was for him, then. She cared, after all. But it wouldn't do to unbend too much. Elinor had treated him with a high hand. His very pulse ached with her nearness, but he did not touch her.

He left her without even a hand-clasp.

"You might wish me luck," "I wish you safety," she replied. He stood down in the road and watched her shadowy figure threading its way along the garden paths. He had a wild impulse to run after her, to kneel in the earth at her feet and cry out for her old tenderness, for her wistful-eyed caresses. Then, into his suspicious young heart crept the vision of Elinor's face when he had planned his new coup.

Huff's mouth was hard as he turned and walked down the hill.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"I'LL LOCK 'FIDO' UP IN THE HOUSE, WHILE I GO OUT, SO HE WON'T FOLLOW ME!"

AND HE DID—

ABE MARTIN

DRIED APPLES OR FLOPPING ISLAND?

SEE US FOR FURS

Will you marry me?

The fair visitor at the man's side drew away with a movement that

seemed almost prudish. Her breath came and went in little expulsive jerks. She tried to speak, but no sound came from her lips. She tried once more, and then, with sweet tremulousness, she gave her answer.

"I will marry you if you got papa's consent," she said. "I never marry without that."

A literary club was recently organized by women in a suburban town. For a while everything went along beautifully.

One evening, while the Browns were having dinner, Mr. Brown asked:

"Well, now, did you have a pleasant meeting at your club this afternoon?"

"Oh, yes, dear," replied Mrs. Brown with great enthusiasm. "It was real-

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 25, 1875.—A large number of Rev. J. W. Sanderson's congregation gave him a surprise last night by marching into his residence in a body, and holding a very pleasant social gathering.

John Watson and son, who have been at Racine the past four months doing ete work for the bridge on the Chicago and Northwestern railway, have finished the job and returned home last night.

As pleasant as a May morning after the rain last night. Yesterday afternoon black clouds covered the sky and

a strong wind rose from the west, threatening a severe storm. The result was nothing more than a gentle shower about midnight.

The river is falling gradually. Cincinnati, Sept. 25, 1875. At New Albany, Indiana, at an early hour yesterday morning, Jacob Reutter, a laborer suffering from the effects of hard drinking, killed his wife by crushing her skull with a hammer. He then set fire to the house and going out into the back yard cut his own throat, severing the wind-pipe with a pocket knife. The couple were about fifty years of age.

ly a splendid meeting. About the best we have had, I think.

"Indeed," said the husband, who was not a firm believer in women's clubs, "what was the topic under discussion today?"

Mrs. Brown couldn't seem to remember at first. Finally, however, she exclaimed triumphantly:

"Oh, yes, I remember! We discussed that brazen-looking woman with red hair that's just moved in across the street, and Shakespeare."

A reporter on a country paper had visited the court for a number of days in succession without raising a story and he complained: "What's the reason there is no crime stuff around here any more, judge?" "Kaint tell, bub, less'n th' constable is gittin' a leetle bit laxative," answered the justice.

Autumn Travel to the California Exposition

SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER

are most delightful months to travel throughout the West and visit the two greatest Expositions in the world's history.

LOW FARES IN EFFECT DAILY UNTIL NOV. 30, VIA THE NORTH WESTERN LINE

ASK FOR FREE BOOKLET, "Itineraries of Some of the Forty Ways and More to the California Expositions," which outlines in concise form carefully planned itineraries covering over forty different routes from Chicago to California and shows plainly by a series of cutting maps and condensed time schedules how you may see both Expositions and visit the scenic localities the West has to offer.

For literature giving rates, complete train service and full particulars apply to or address your nearest ticket agent, CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN RY.

A. L. HEMMENS, Agt. Both Phones 35.

SEE US FOR FURS

You will find it profitable to visit Reckmeyer's at Milwaukee for your furs, because we can show you the very latest styles in big variety and save you money.

Our big business as manufacturing and importing furriers secures the finest furs for us at a decided advantage in price.

Fashions' best ideas in Women's and Men's fur garments, evening furs, small fur pieces and matched sets, are here.

Fur Repairs Remodeling Alterations

Ladies and Gent's fur and fur-lined Automobile Coats.

Reckmeyer's

Furriers and Importers 101 Wisconsin St., Cor. Broadway, Milwaukee.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

A Statement From One of Our Well Known Citizens

Stop right here—this is the proof you've been seeking. Mr. Samuels, a well-known grocer, gladly states his opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills for the benefit of his fellow townsmen. His story is one you can easily investigate. Read it.

F. C. Samuels, grocer, 383 McKee Blvd., Janesville, says: "My kidneys didn't act as they should and I had backache and pains across my loins. I used two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and was relieved. Since then I haven't had any more backache and my kidneys have been doing their work right." (Statement given Sept. 23, 1910). OVER TWO YEARS LATER Mr. Samuels said: "I haven't had any need of a kidney medicine since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Samuels had. Foster-McBride Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

One Way to Look at It. We have often wondered how a young man who really and truly loves a girl can be so selfish as to ask her to marry him and leave her happy home.—Exchange.

Ink Stains. To remove ink stains from cloth or other absorbent substance, dissolve four ounces of citric acid in two quarts of water that has been previously boiled and cooled. Then add six or eight ounces of a strong, strained solution of borax.

Gray's Grape Soda, Pop Or Ginger Ale

Are delightfully refreshing and most healthful, non-alcoholic beverages. For all occasions. Bottled under the most sanitary conditions and guaranteed pure.

Delivered to your home in cases of 24 bottles, assorted flavors, for 65c.

For sale by the leading dealers in Rock County.

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BLACK BETTY'S DOING

By ELSA CRUMRINE.

Once upon a time the Linesses and the Kenworths had been close friends and neighbors. It was a matter of boundary lines that brought about the first bitterness between the families, and now the ill feeling had spread over two generations. The third generation recognized and respected the feud, although it never understood just why it was worth while to make a lifelong fuss over twelve inches of running brook.

On the Kenworth side there was only Rod left—Rod, who had taken the mortgaged homestead as his inheritance. Rod had to give up his stables.

And Black Betty had to go, too, for five hundred dollars was not to be refused at this critical time. Perhaps Rod experienced an additional bitterness that his mare went into the hands of his traditional enemy, but he was courteous itself to the colonel.

Around at the Linesses' stable Alice was caressing Black Betty's pretty head.

"It was dear of you, Uncle Daniel, to buy her for me," cried the girl. "You and Aunt Martha have been lovely in every way since I came to live with you."

The colonel laughed grimly. "When a lonely old couple have a chance to entertain a niece who they have never seen before—why, there's a mighty likely prospect that she's going to have a good time."

The next morning Alice went for her first ride on the mare. The girl was a skillful horsewoman and Black Betty responded perfectly to her lightest touch. Quite unaware that she was turning toward Kenworth farm, Alice took a narrow bridle path in the beech woods and gave Black Betty a loose rein.

Suddenly the mare stopped short and whinnied. Then, with a shrill cry, she sprang forward and tore along the bridle path toward her old home.

Vainly Alice tried to restrain the excited animal. Black Betty put her head down and shot like an arrow to its mark. At the end of the bridle path was a barred gate. At the gate Black Betty rose like a bird and called over the barrier, almost riding down a broad-shouldered young man in the garb of a farm hand.

"Whoa, Betty! Whoa, girl!" he shouted. Alice, pale but composed, with her fair hair flying in the breeze, regarded the scene with amazement.

"I am sorry," said the man courteously. "I hope that Black Betty hasn't frightened you."

"Not at all," protested Alice. Then she added: "You have seen her before?"

"I raised her," he said briefly. His arm slipped around Black Betty's neck and the animal playfully nibbled his ear.

"Oh! How you must have hated to part with her!" Alice flashed a look of sympathy at the young man.

"She mustn't play this trick upon you again," said Rod severely. "Perhaps you were riding in the bridle path?"

"Yes—and she bolted at once."

Rod led the mare to an inner gate, stroked her glossy flank and with a grave inclination of his head, watched the girl riding down the avenue.

When Alice reached home she went at once to Aunt Martha's room. Aunt Martha told her the story of the Liness-Kenworth feud.

"All that fuss over twelve inches of worn-out meadow land?" echoed Alice. "Why, how absurd!"

Aunt Martha flushed. "My dear, you do not understand," she protested. "It is the principle of the thing that counts."

"What are you going to do with the brook?" asked Alice, feeling strangely sorry for Rod Kenworth.

"Why—nothing. Rod Kenworth wanted it to irrigate his meadow land, which is arid enough, goodness knows—but right is right, my dear," she ended wearily.

"And so he had to sell his horse," mused Alice, as she went to her room.

One day Colonel Liness and his wife were driving toward Pendleton. The way led through the tall beech woods and the horse idled along the pleasant road. Suddenly, along a side bridle path, came Alice on Black Betty and beside her Rod Kenworth on his bony sorrel. Rod's hand was on Black Betty's dusky mane and his handsome face was turned toward Alice's downcast eyes.

Colonel Liness coughed in an embarrassed manner and turned his head away. As a matter of fact, he was rather weary of the quarrel which he had inherited from his father.

And the young people—they loved each other—that was plain enough—and Martha was whispering in his ear the story of how Black Betty had carried Alice to Kenworth farm.

"I hope you won't blame Alice," Rod was saying.

The colonel smiled. "Black Betty is the one to blame!" he decided, and then, as he whipped up the horses, he called over his shoulder: "Alice, you better take Rod up to the house. Martha and I will be home by and by and Emmeline is going to make waffles for supper!"

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CHICAGO BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS SECOND JAP NINE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tokio, Sept. 25.—The University of Chicago baseball team played the second game of its Japanese tour today and again scored a victory. It defeated the University of Keio. The score: Chicago, 4-5; Keio, 1-10.

Bargains of all kinds in Gazette want ads.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Sept. 25.—Following is the program for the band concert to-night:

"March of the Mighty."
"Hymn of Rallymore Selection."
"Old Salt March."
"Il Trovatore Waltz."
"Joyce's First Tagtime March."
"Chimes of Normandy Selection."
"Amazon Overture."
"Captain of the Guard March."

E. M. Hubbell left yesterday for Chicago and points in Ohio and Pennsylvania on a business trip.

Isaac Spike was a business caller in Janesville yesterday.

Mr. Gutrey was a Janesville caller on Friday.

Mr. D. Spike left yesterday for Elgin, Ill., to spend a couple of weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. J. Stewart.

Dick Wille of New York is a business caller in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Towles of Beloit, spent the day yesterday, visiting at the home of Mr. Towles's mother, Mrs. H. H. Tutson.

Mr. Shearer of Fennimore, Wis., called on his sons, the Drs. Shearer yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen returned last evening from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Mannard of Chicago.

Mrs. Dan Devine spent the day in Janesville today, visiting her husband, who is confined at the Mercy hospital at that place. She reports that Mr. Devine's condition is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn of Newark, N. J., Dr. Bryant of Stoughton, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson yesterday.

The remains of Henry Bardeen arrived in Edgerton from Burlington this morning and were taken direct to the cemetery and a short service was held at the grave.

Will Schrub returned last evening from his ranch in Dakota, where he has been spending the past ten days. He reports the season as most favorable in that section and no frosts up to the time he left there.

The high school scholars, accompanied by the boys' band, paraded the streets last evening to advertise the football game today. If there was anyone in town who did not know there was to be a football game, they were surely informed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Whittier departed for Waupun this morning, where they will visit with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lumsden, for a few days.

J. W. Quinn, auditor of the C. & M. & St. P. Ry., was in the city last evening. When interviewed this morning, he stated that he was not here on business, but stopped over because of the excellent hotel facilities.

W. W. Schoenfeld is transacting business today at the home of C. W. Dunn departed this morning for Daly, Wis.

The booster meeting held at Fulton last evening was a big success. As a result of the meeting it was decided to acquire the assets of the Fulton community, and to bring the people closer together in the spirit of good fellowship. A delightful feast was served and the following toasts were rendered: J. E. Wallin acted as toastmaster with a few timely remarks. L. A. Markham discussed "Our Boys' Y. M. C. A. as an Asset to Fulton Community."

Mr. Markham discussed this subject very ably and brought out fully the great work the Y. M. C. A. was accomplishing in the community. Mr. C. A. Ascher to Fulton Community. The Social Center as an Asset to the Community" and she handled her subject in a very capable and pleasing manner. Mrs. Frank Sayre discussed "Sunday School as an Asset to the Fulton Community."

She showed very clearly that the Sunday school is a necessity in every community. Our church as an asset to the community was very ably discussed by Prof. C. J. Galpin of Madison. Mr. Galpin gave the main address of the evening and it was thoroughly enjoyed by all those who were fortunate enough to be present. The meeting proved to be such a success that it was immediately decided to hold future meetings during the winter months.

A large delegation of Edgerton people motored to Fulton to be present at the booster supper and community meeting, and returned home much impressed with the fine spirit displayed.

A public reception was held at the Congregational church yesterday. Rev. Brandt, the new pastor, and his sister and father, C. S. Farman and wife, and L. J. Dickenson and wife, acted as the reception committee. Light refreshments were served to a goodly number and a social evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Zidler of Watertown are visiting at the home of Roy Saunders and Chan. Robinson for a few days.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Sept. 25.—James Pierce is on crutches as the result of a sprained ankle, caused by jumping from a wagon and stepping into a hole.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Loomer of Millard, were at Charles Loomer's yesterday. Coburn and Bower closed the sale yesterday of John Flagler's farm just west of city to Alby J. Tucker of Earlville, Ill. Mr. Flagler is to give possession March 1, 1916.

The Sunday school rally, which was to have been held tomorrow at the Congregational church, has been postponed one week.

Claude Hanson has given up his position with Mason and Kraepelin and gone to Proctor, Minn., to work for his uncle, Fred Hanson, in a clothing store.

Mrs. Clayton Cox and daughter of Minneapolis, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rittenburg.

Miss Alice Marsh left Thursday evening and will visit at Ashland, Solon Springs and other places in northern Wisconsin.

ASSEMBLYMAN BUDLONG AND PARTY HAVE NARROW ESCAPE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Marionette, Sept. 25.—Assemblyman C. A. Budlong and four other men, had a close call from death in an automobile accident yesterday afternoon near Wallace, ten miles north of Menominee, when their car skidded in a gravel on a piece of newly made road, struck a narrow gauge railroad and turned over across the ditch. Mr. Budlong was thrown twenty feet and sustained injuries to one leg. The four other men were pinned under the car and Alex. Lindley, register of deeds, sustained internal injuries. He is in the hospital. E. P. Wazek, county clerk, and his brother, Irving Wazek, and J. P. Perrell, Milwaukee salesman, escaped with minor bruises and cuts. Only the fact that the auto got astride of the ditch saved them from death or serious injuries. The party was on its way to Florence on a pleasure jaunt.

DECREASE IN RESERVE FUND IN CLEARING BANKS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 25.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for week show that hold \$198,073,920 reserves in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of 22,289,170 from last week.

Newspapers Develop "One-Fifty Hat" Industry

Ben H. Kaufman Opened \$5,000 Store 12 Years Ago Now Has Fifty Stores Doing Yearly Business of \$1,500,000.

Has No Partner But Newspaper Advertising.

(By Andrew L. Demling.)

It was spring, and everybody knows in what direction a young man's fancies turn in the balmy season.

So it was that the most natural and seemingly thing in the world that young Ben Kaufman, who was in charge of the men's hat department for one of Philadelphia's largest department stores, should spend as many hours as opportunity permitted, with his fiancée, in New York.

In spite of the fact that life was showing them its rosy side, in allotting the young man an excellent position and still more excellent prospects, this young couple dreamed of independence, of the time when the young husband-to-be should govern, not serve.

On the spring afternoon in question, a pleasure excursion took them past the corner of Third Avenue and 125th Street. A vacant store room on the corner caught the young man's eye.

"There's the location for the kind of business we're going to have," he exclaimed. "I'm going to see if it had at a figure within our reach."

He did—and it could. So that very season saw the establishment of the first Kaufman Hat Store.

Invests \$5,000 in Original Idea.

It was from this young man's brother, S. H. Kaufman, that we learned the story.

"Ben had been developing the idea of a one price hat store for a long time," he said. "He saw a field for the moderate priced hat, a field that promised to be as rich as it was at that time undeveloped."

"He had saved about \$5,000 or perhaps a little more, so he launched his first 'One-fifty Hat' store."

"He had sold men's clothing and hats in most of the big cities between Chicago and New York. From the time of his first 'kid job' in Cincinnati, our home town, during his years with his uncle in Chicago and his hat department management for several years in Baltimore and Philadelphia, he had been nursing his idea of a store that should furnish the dollar-and-a-half man a better hat than he was getting by specializing on that much needed service."

"He believed that by raising the standard of the dollar-and-a-half hat, he would be serving not only the dollar-and-a-half man, but the two and three and four dollar man, who would be able to buy two perfectly good hats for the ordinary price of one."

Idea Proves Prompt Success.

"Events justified his faith from the start. 'It wasn't long before his one price hat stores began sagging up in down town New York, and within a year or so there were eight."

"Then he decided it was time to invade foreign territory. He now has stores in Cincinnati, Chicago, Rochester, Brooklyn, Newark, Providence, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Indianapolis."

Advertising Develops 50 Hat Stores.

"Ben had advertised his idea," he returned, "and for two very good reasons: 'First, it was a new and unique idea, and people had to become acquainted with the fact that they could buy a good hat for 'One-Fifty'. They had to be won, as people always have to be won by what is new."

"Second, at our price, the margin of profit is necessarily very small. We must depend on volume of business for the degree of success."

"So my brother turned to the newspapers with his problem. They are his first concern in every town in which he decides to open a store."

"And in every one of those towns the newspapers have educated the people to this idea, and brought them to him in the desired volume."

"The rest was up to him and his hats. Sells \$1,500,000 Worth of Hats Yearly. By: Has 50 Stores."

"He now owns fifty stores in these dozen cities, and is selling something over \$1,500,000 worth of hats a year."

"And he is still advertising in the newspapers."

"His ordinary investment runs about 3% of his yearly business. That means advertising two or three times a week from March to June and during the fall and holiday seasons."

Has Done Additional Advertising This Year.

"You say that is his 'ordinary advertising investment.' Does he sometimes do more, or less?"

"He never invests less than the three per cent in the newspapers," he explained, "but under certain circumstances it is necessary to use considerably more space."

"For instance, this year the weather has added its influence to the general business conditions, in making this a below normal season."

"While it stands to reason, that a season of country wide economy sends us many people who ordinarily pay more for their hats, on the other hand, some of the dollar-and-a-half people will probably wear last summer's head-wear, by the same token of economy."

"So when this cool summer came along, with its unavoidable slumping influence on the season's business, it wasn't a matter of choice."

"We did the only sensible and effective thing to do in poor seasons: advertised more in the newspapers."

"I don't know yet just how high the increase will figure up, but it has been a general increase, in each of the cities."

Newspapers Form Only Partnership.

"It is barely twelve years since my brother opened that first store in New York, and his only partner has been the newspaper."

"He has nothing to do with the manufacture of hats, his is a retail business, pure and simple."

"Twelve years ago he possessed between five and ten thousand dollars, and an idea, sufficient courage and faith and energy to put it into execution, and shrewdness and experience enough to know that newspaper advertising was the one indispensable and powerful ally."

"Today they, my brother and the newspapers, have swelled that five or ten thousand dollars into a yearly business of \$1,500,000, have proved that the idea was right and the ally well selected, and they have placed good looking, reliable hats within reach of the man who had previously been unable to afford them."

"Naturally, as the business grows, it permits greater scope for each form of activity and accomplishment. So we expect the next twelve years to bring forth correspondingly greater development in the moderate price hat industry."

"Our average growth of four stores a year, mainly indicates that the field is there, and that the way to cultivate it is through the newspapers."

(Copyright 1915, Andrew L. Demling.)

Evansville News

Evansville, Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fellows and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Poncie Collins and baby motored to Elkhorn Thursday to attend the fair.

Miss Lillian Spencer of Brooklyn is spending Saturday and Sunday at her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Ryan announce the arrival of a baby boy, born Sunday.

Miss Vera Dause of Magnolia is spending the week end in this city with her mother.

Vincent Louder of Edgerton motored here yesterday.

W. L. Cash has returned from a several weeks' hunting and fishing trip in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reckord motored to Elkhorn to attend the fair Thursday. Mrs. R. E. Clark of Broadhead spent yesterday in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Colon.

Mrs. A. Patterson is reported quite ill.

Mrs. Frank Mayford returned last night from a visit with relatives at Appleton.

Mr. Joe Shively is on the sick list. George Johnson of Brooklyn was an Evansville visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coon of Milton Junction, guests of local friends Wednesday.

Mrs. Della Bennett went to Madison Thursday night to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Stella Conradson.

R. D. Hartley was a Madison visitor yesterday.

Charles Doolittle attended the Elkhorn fair yesterday.

Mrs. J. H. Belvidere is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gillman, of this city.

Dr. Leon Patterson of Green Bay is spending a few days with relatives in this city.

H. R. Werner was a recent Baraboo visitor.

A. D. Bullard attended the Elkhorn fair Thursday.

John Gory of Magnolia was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodd motored to the fair at Elkhorn yesterday.

Dr. F. E. West and wife of Whitewater are spending a few days with local relatives.

Mrs. Crawford Harper of Madison is visiting local relatives.

Wallace Andrews of Magnolia transacted business in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Mae Standish has returned from an extended trip in California and the west. Her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Shropshire, and little son, who have just returned from Rochester, Minn., are her guests.

Ralph Porter of Stitzer, Wis., was a guest at the J. P. Porter home the past week.

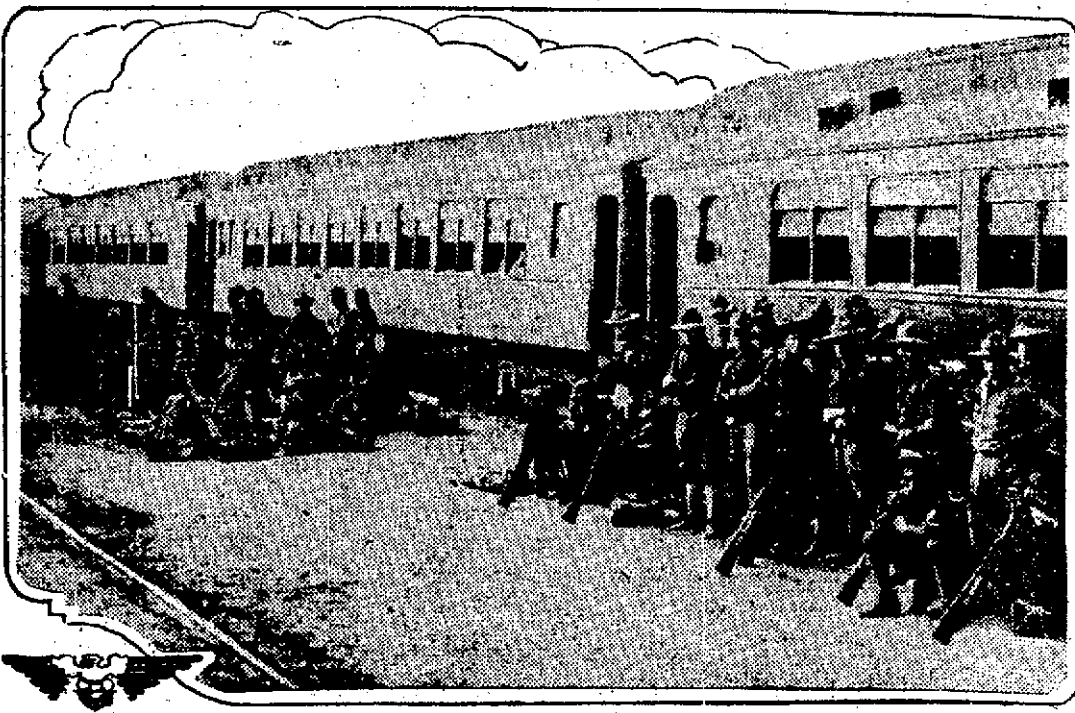
Will Gleason motored to Janesville Thursday afternoon.

Funeral services for the late August Preuchen will be held at the home Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, under the auspices of the Masonic order. Interment here.

"Campher" Tree.

A tree, the leaves of which yield an oil from which campher can be extracted, has been discovered in Australia.

U. S. TROOPS PROTECT BROWNSVILLE FROM MEXICAN BANDITS



Twenty-sixth U. S. Infantry arriving at Brownsville, Texas.

The citizens of Brownsville, Texas, are breathing easier now that the 26th U. S. Infantry have arrived to guard the city against threatened invasions of Mexican bandits from across the Rio Grande. The Mexicans in Matamoros, just across the river from Brownsville, continue to distribute hand bills in favor of the "revolution in Texas," as they call it.

The Golden Eagle

LEVY'S

STORE BULLETIN AND NEWS

Published in the interest of the Public at Large

and All Who Are Interested in Our New Store.

Written at The Store.

The Golden Eagle, September 25, 1915.

New Second Floor Departments Prove Very Popular

Growing Business Demands More Room—New Departments Opened on Second Floor.

Our second floor has been entirely remodeled to meet the demands for more room and several new departments have been installed upstairs. The new departments include Comforters, Blankets, House Dresses, Aprons, Misses' and Children's Coats, Furs and Fur Coats.

Make a Trip to the Second Floor

You'll realize at a glance that this store is style headquarters when you see the remarkable fall exhibits here. You are invited to see them.

Men who want to "Dress Up" who want to take some pride in their appearance, and make an impression on those about them are urged to see the great variety in suits and coats, hats, haberdashery and shoes. No man wants to feel that other men remark about his appearance. "Dress Up" boys and make a front. We'll help you here.

Every day we unpack something new—something to delight the feminine heart. You should come and see the recent arrivals in silks and dress goods. Note well the high quality—and the lowness of our prices.

WE OFFER UNQUESTIONABLY THE GREATEST VARIETY AND LOWEST PRICES.

SOUTH ROOM

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

SOUTH ROOM

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS.

CORSETRY FIRST!

WHEN planing your new wardrobe assure success by starting with stylish Corsets. The foundation is all important as on it rests the success or defeat of your gown even if they be made beautiful of most expensive materials. Study our exhibit of the newest Royal Worcester Models.

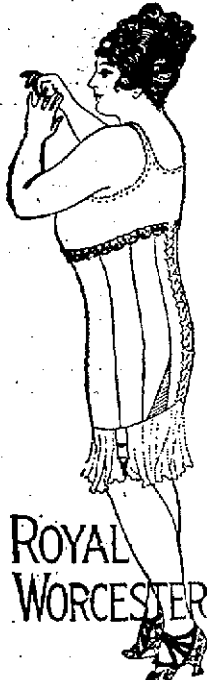


They are a style show in themselves and typify every latest trend of the mode.

Note the increasing height of the bust, a firmer curve at the waist and an enchanting flatness of back, while the skirt is slightly shortened to permit a swinging, easy walk.

Royal Worcester Corsets give you the necessary support, create poise, fit perfectly and comfortably, and retain their shape and freshness despite prolonged wear. The highest price is \$8 and the lowest is \$1.

See Them Now Corset Section South Room



ROYAL WORCESTER

Wat does Susie want?

Complete the picture by drawing a line through the dots. Begin at No. 1 and take them numerically.